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* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO FLASEWHERE

SHACKLETON, ON NEWS SUMMARY TRIP TO POLE.

on Quest.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 29 .-(By the Associated Press.]-Sir Ernest spackleton, the British explorer, died

Death was due to angina pectoris. The body was brought to Montevideo en board a Norwegian steamer and will be taken by another steamer to

company the body home. Subcommander Frank Wild and the other members of the explorer's party

will continue the expedition. Sir Ernest died on board the Quest, which was anchored off South Georgia

Illness Is Sudden.

previous night he had been indisposed, but no uneasiness ras felt for him. His medicinal needs were attended to by Capt. Hussey. At \$:30 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 5, he began to sink rapidly, and espite all efforts by his attendants, he

Capt. Hussey said the symptoms howed that Sir Ernest had died from pectoris. His body was transerred from the Quest to a Norwegian teamer and, accompanied by Capt. mental and military honors were paid the body. The government will retain custody of the Body until it embarked for England, which prob-

Dies in Three Minutes.

ws.]-The ship meteorologist, Husey, in a message to Daily Mail, says: ekleton called Maj. Macklin, the ship's surgeon, who was on watch, and ites without saying anything. He be carefully guarded. never previously complained of illness, but said that he felt tired."

AT START OF EXPEDITION. The death of Sir Ernest Shackleton cut short an expedition which in some respects promised to be the most notable of the dauntless explorer's career The voyage was to have covered 10,000 miles of the uncharted sections of the South Atlantic and Pacific and

London rocked with cheers on Sept. 17 last when the Quest sailed down the Thames. On board were nineteen turers, including two Boy Scouts Storm at Outset.

llowing a brief stop at Plymouth re wireless equipment was intalled, the Quest set sail for Madeira. The first omen of an ill-fated voyage came when the discovery ship tossed situation usly for days in a North Atlantic The Quest finally limped big jump and advance is expected in ato Lisbon, where it dropped anchor United States. repairs. A few days later the two Scouts quit the expedition.

On its voyage of new discovery the Quest was equipped for every branch

A specially constructed seaplane was on board, and it was planned to chart

The expedition was launched as the on - Rowett Oceanographical and Atlantic Expedition. It was ed by John Queller Rowett of the British Agricultural Research ratories and Frederick Becker, a

erate easterly winds. Illinois-Fair in north, unsettled in south paper manufacturer of England. Born in Ireland. Sir Ernest Shackleton was born in and south portions.

lare, Ireland, in 1874. Educated at lwich college, England, his life of ture started when he was a boy. went to sea before the mast on a ng ship. But in four years he had halified as second, and the following war as first, mate.

In 1901, he left on his first antarctic pedition. In 1907 to 1909 he was in in the antarctic as commander the expedition which discovered Ing Edward VIII." plateau and the south pole. He penetrated He was knighted by the

dritish government, he sailed again for the antarctic in 1914 and after two fars' explorations, he returned and altered the government service. He proved with the British army in north

[Pictures on page 28.]

Casualties of theater collapse placed Congressman Smithwick of Florida,

DIES AT SEA who was seated in the balcony, describes in detail the Knickerbocker theater disaster. "Save some one else first," is key-

note of heroism displayed by men, women, and children during rescues at

vestigate collapse of theater roof; other theaters closing until snow is cleared and roofs examined.

Four of Chicago family of five killed. Young boy only survivor. All middle Atlantic states snow

bound. Storm ties up shipping. Arms conference leaders prepare to Jan. 5 on board the steamship Quest, wind up work of conclave in week and their home and then robbed, and a on which he was making another ex- President Harding looks for ratification dozen others plundered of their addion into the Antarctic regions. of conference treaties by senate with-

> Farmers' bloc in senate assures Republican leaders on support of midi- captured after an exciting chase by fled American valuation tariff plan. LOCAL.

Thieves bind and gag jeweler and \$15,000 in jewelry.

batter way to freedom. Rev. Arthur L. Duncan takes text bers escaped. of sermon from whisky bottle he found

Trinity Presbyterian. clarify situation.

TRIBUNE reporters find majority of on a light. city's legal experts believe sale of revolvers and pistols by mail can be prevented by law and buyer and seller prosecuted in Chicago courts.

you may be lucky and win a fortune, Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio gives Lake "Where are those jewels you have Shore drive sample of speed in his here? Where is your wife?" they FOIL ATTEMPT battle scarred racing automobile.

Chicago Great Western, impeaches tonight," he replied. Then for an hour truth of reports emanating from the they ransacked the apartment. will be on board the steamer

says it's for "good of service." ained of a pain in his back. He latter fears his ex-wife may attempt valued at \$15,000. diately collapsed and died in three to kidnap George B. Jr. and boy will

FOREIGN

on Quest while on way to south polar by the police. She is not seriously

Cardinal Mercier says next pope vill be an Italian.

London foreign office announces plan to recognize Egypt as sovereign state. DOMESTIC.

Lucien Muratore, tenor of Chicago minister's connection with suicide of

rich Boston divorcee. John D. Rockefeller Jr. preaches a Fifth Avenue Baptist church, and way policemen, found an automobile warns of evils of riches.

MARKETS. Week's market signs cause a more

opeful view of Europe's economic Wheat prices in foreign marts take

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:06; sunset, 5:01. Moonset, 7:54 Fair Monday, prog-ably becoming un-settled Tuesday; not

BAROMETER. VERY OF

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M... MINIMUM, 7 A. M... 11 p. m. 28 7 a. m. 23 3 p. m. 18 1 a. m. 27 9 a. m. 25 5 p. m. 18 1 a. m. 27 1 a. m. 25 6 p. m. 25 3 a. m. 25 11 a. m. 27 6 p. m. 28 3 a. m. 25 11 a. m. 28 7 p. m. 3 3 a. m. 25 10 p. m. 28 8 p. m. 28 5 a. m. 25 1 p. m. 29 9 p. m. 3 6 a. m. 24 2 p. m. 31 10 p. m. 3

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 27.5. Normal for the day, 25. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 29 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 73 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the east at 10:50 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 67; noon, 72.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows:
North and northwest. 5 to 15 above: west, 10 to 20: south, 25 to above 32; east, 15 way home rushed to the scene and seized Burres. He confessed.

JEWELER, WIFE BOUND, GAGGED,

Heart Attack Fatal District of Columbia officials to in- Two Dead in Day's a bad way. Potter said there was Crime Toll.

One citizen shot and killed, another beaten to death; a wholesale jeweler and his wife bound and gagged in tore, tenor of the Chicago Opera comvaluables-such was the toll Chicago paid yesterday to criminals with guns in their hands. Three bandits were the new highway police of Sheriff Charles W. Peters.

William A. Kirkham, wholesale jewhis wife in their home and escape with eler, with offices in the Kessler building, and his wife were bound, gagged, County jail physician and four terrorized, and robbed of \$15,000 worth guards foil attempt of 70 prisoners to of jewelry in their apartment at 733 Montrose avenue last night. The rob-

Mr. Kirkham, who had been in conin the vestibule of his church, the ference with a business partner during the afternoon, returned to his flat Wednesday evenings. Union leaders see peace in building shortly after 9 o'clock. Opening the industry. Expect Landis edict to door, he saw nothing unusual. He Locke, said tonight: walked into a bedroom and switched

> from behind him. Turning, he saw No operation is contemplated at presthree masked men, each with two guns tion may develop as a result of this ance; they bound him with rope. Ask for Jewels.

questioned him. "I have no jewels Samuel M. Felton, president of the here at home; my wife won't return

U. S. railroad labor board regarding Mrs. Kirkham came home at 10 savings railways might make by worko'clock. In the hallway of the apartment the burglars met her. She was Tear Off Door Trying Preacher calls auto "one redeeming slugged and dropped unconscious before she could make any outery. They New police shakeup affects 88; chief stripped her of a diamond brooch and five rings. These, with a diamond Attorney for George B. Robbins says stud taken from Mr. Kirkham, were

Neighbors, hearing the scuffling. came to investigate. The robbers fied through the rear door. Mrs. Kirkham Sir Ernest Shackleton died Jan. 5 was taken to the Lake View hospital

> hurt. Home Looted, Husband Gone. Meanwhile, out at 1519 West Roose velt road, Mrs. Anna Wright and her ed escape. two children returned home from a picture show. When she left her hus-

lice are investigating. Early yesterday morning A. F. Sfar anski and Ted Kuhn, two county high-

apster Inn, a roadhouse near sides of the pen. Morton Grove.

Edward Black, 1275 Wade street, and ment for alleged assistance he gave several women were driving. Deputies Take a Hand. The deputies joined the party. Ja-

same address, fell with a bullet in his leg. Thomas Hellison, 1619 Florence enter them. avenue, the third bandit, surrendered Steinbuck fled in the automobile, but was captured later. The men have been identified as the principals in sev-

eral holduns. Herman Breves, druggist at 3501 5th avenue, died at the West Side hospital the cells, thereby forcing the lone bandit three days ago.

death in his shop at 2712 South State street. Police believe robbery to have been the motive.

MAN HE ACCUSED CALLS HUSBAND TO DOOR, SHOOTS

Early this morning Clarence Burres, 2291 Milwaukee avenue, went to the Dr. Copeland.
home of Einer Johnson, 2723 St. George "Aw-w-www, you're afraid to shoot," home of Einer Johnson, 2723 St. George "Aw-w-www, you're afraid to shoot," court, rang the bell and called Johnson to the door. Johnson, it is said, door again.
had accused Burres of flirting with "Am I?" shouted the physician. Johnson's wife at a dance last night. "Well, I'll show you," and he turned A quarrel followed Burres' call and to the guards. "One more jolt from Burres shot Johnson three times in these fellows and you shoot to kill," the chest. Burres then shot himself he ordered. twice in the hand.

a block of the Shakespeare avenue sta-tion and several policemen on their riot was over.

MuratoreHas Appendicitis; Faces Knife?

\$15,000 TAKEN BULLETIN. Howard Potter, personal representative of Mary Garden, over the phone from New York at 1:30 this morning said that Muratore was in to be a consultation of four physicians at 4 o'clock this morning and another at 7 as to the advisability of or necessity for an operation upon the singer.

> New York, Jan. 29 .- Lucien Muraany, now playing at the Manhattan Opera house, is ill with appendi-

citis in his hotel apartment here, but his condition is not reported as He was stricken

last Saturday night after appearing with Mary Garden in "Carmen." He has been forced LUCIEN MURATORE. has been forced [Photo by Matzene.] to cancel engage-

ments scheduled for Monday and His physician, Dr. Charles F. A.

"Mr. Muratore's condition at present is not serious. I hope that he will "Stick 'em up!" came a command be able to sing by the end of the week.

OF 70 TO FLEE **COUNTY JAIL**

attack."

to Escape.

Quick and courageous action by Dr. Norman Copeland, night physician at the county jail, and four jail guards thwarted early Saturday evening, it was learned yesterday, the most serious attempt by prisoners to effect a wholesale jail delivery made in recent years.

Seventy prisoners occupying cells in murderers' row" on the fourth tier Associated Press.]-President Harding BARCHFELD, A. J., former represer of the jail participated in the attempt- issued the following statement on the

The men tore a heavy chain stretched acress the bull pen from its moorings. astounding shock and the same inexband was asleep in bed. When she With this they wrecked cell 416 of pressible sorrow which has come to BELL, ARCHIE. came back she found the front door the tier, tore the heavy steel cell door all of Washington and which will be BIKLE, WILLIAM G. Opera company, ill with appendicitis. barricaded with chairs, the house ran. off, and were using it as a battering sympathetically felt throughout the Episcopal church circles stirred by sacked, and her husband missing. Po. ram to force their way from the bull land. If I knew aught to say to soften pen when they were stopped.

Dr. Copeland and the four guards word to cheer the maimed and sufsucceeded in stopping the prisoners in fering. I would gladly do it. The ter- BRAINERD, C. C., correspondent containing a revolver holster, two their attempt to batter their way to rible tragedy, staged in the midst of Brooklyn Daily Eagle. handfuls of ammunition, and three freedom only by menacing them with the great storm, has deeply depressed BRAINERD, MRS. C. C. cloth caps, standing, unlighted, near loaded sawed-off shotguns from both all of us and left us wendering about BROSSEAU, "DOC."

The ringleader of the prisoners was A few minutes later they saw three John Graffe, who is in jail on a charge Craig Asks Belfast Men men hold up an automobile in which of robbery, and who is under indict-

O'Connor in his sensational escape. The trouble started at 3:30 in the afternoon, when the prisoners were cob Steinbuck, 1824 Church street, signaled to go back into their cells from the bull pen, where they had in the Belfast shipyards today, advis- DUTCH, MISS MARGARET, Luding-They replied. Ralph Johnson, of the went into the bull pen to unlock the turn to work. cells but the prisoners refused to re-

> Rebels Taunt Jailer. Pavielo reported at once to Jailer Peter C. Lawrence. The jailer went to the tier.

Lawrence ordered Pavielo to relock yesterday of bullet wounds inflicted by stay in the bull pen. At 6:20 the men were lolling about on the floor of the W. A. Winship, a colored junk deal-er, 71 years old, was found beaten to the jailer went to dinner. A few minutes later Dr. Copeland.

who was examining prisoners in the receiving room of the jail, heard a terrific racket emanating from the fourth tier. He rushed up the stairs decki. Reinhold, Adams, and Peter J. Wagner. Each, including the phylan, took a sawed-off shotgun.

Fail to Heed Threat. "Now you fellows stop!" shouted

The men backed away. For a mo-The shooting took place within half ment they stood irresolute. Then they

[Picture on page 20.]

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XXI.

Tony Romisky was a sad looking object. Both eyes front teeth were gone. Henceforth the late czar of

In silence the crowd saw him regain his feet and disappear unsteadily through the wings. Then a clamor of voices arose. "Wow! What a wallop!" shouted one man a

the hubbub, and a burst of laughter sounded the knell of Romisky's power. "Say, kid, you're all right!" "Atta boy!" "O.

Rasher was putting on his overcoat. He turned and the noise ceased as suddenly as it had begun. "I hope I haven't mussed up your program," he said, "but I'm not sorry to have mu chairman. He got what was coming to him. He's been double crossing you and getting rich at it. He's on Stabb's secret pay roll under the name of Antonio

Robinson. I can prove this if anybody doubts. That's

why you haven't been getting anywhere with your Rasher then walked off the stage. Early next morning nearly everybody in Adamant and Somber City had heard of the sensational fight. Of course the story grew or was distorted in a hundred different ways. Romisky's henchmen tried to start a back fire with tales that Rasher had pulled a gun, and wore brass knuckles, and had struck with

out warning. These versions led to several more fights and very soon Romisky's men realized the futility of circulating them.

Had the fight been in private, Romisky's reputation would have outweighed Rasher's word, but the latter, knowing this, picked a time and place where all could see and testify to his fairness.

Romisky did not appear next day, and people won-

Gered whether he had fled from Adamant or retired until his face regained something of its normal appear-

Harry L. Rasher, however, drove his truck on a triumphant course through the town. It is the had won the admiration and respect of the mill he had won the admiration and respect of the mill

HARDING CONDOLES

Knickerbocker theater disaster:

the revolving fates."

WITH SUFFERERS IN

"I have experienced the same

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

a fracture of the neck, sustained dur-

ing a pillow fight with two playmates.

is Your

Name

Lucky?

Will it be a winner in Tribune's great

Horoscope Casting?

See Page 9

of Wyoming Boy's Death ELDRIDGE, GUY S.

PLAYHOUSE CRASH

no other way than by the display of physical prowess. These men lived by their muscles, and strength was something they understood and worshipped. No triumph of intellect could have impressed them so deeply. Perhaps Rasher had this in mind when he staged the dramatic showdown. Already he had captured their imaginations, now their admiration, and he hoped soon to win their confidence.

Miss Mary Brook, walking down the hill from her home, was surrounded by an excited throng of chil-'Have you heard about Mr. Rasher?" they cried, and

"He had an awful fight!" They were all talking at once and from their scrambled exclamations, she could only gather that something terrible had happened. Seizing the eldest boy, she commanded the others to be still.

"Now, Milko, what happened? Is he hurt?"
"O, he had an awful fight, Miss Brook, an' ever'thing! My father said so."
"But who fought? Tell me at once!"

"Mr. Romisky and Mr. Rasher. He knocked him all over and he couldn't get up. His teeth were all knocked out. It was terrible."

Miss Brook was suddenly sick with apprehension.

"The brute!" she exclaimed.

"An' he's beat it," Milko hurrled on, eager to give

in town any more." So Rasher was gone! The clear cold day with the ruddy sunshine filtering through the smoke pall became duil for her. It never occurred to her that the slighter, mild looking newcomer, unknown and penniless, would have any chance against such a well known.

powerful bully as Romisky. "Did you hear how badly Mr. Rasher was hurt, Milko?" she asked in a tired voice.

"O, he wasn't hurt at all, Miss Brook." What? What do you mean? Mr. Rasher wasn't "Naw, it was Tony Romisky that was hurt. I just

saw Mr. Rasher driving his truck. Everybody's cheering him downtown." The sun burst out and flooded the world. And Mary

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-Following is the list of

ATKINSON, MARY ETHEL. Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- [By the BAKER, ALBERT. tative of Pennsylvania. BARCHFELD, MISS HELENA, daugh ter of A. J. Barchfeld.

BIKLE, MISS M. C. BIKLE, MISS FRANCES the sorrow of hundreds who are so BOURNE, THOMAS R. suddenly bereaved, if I could say a

BUEHLER, ALBERT. COVELL, MRS. B. H. CRAWFORD, W. N. to Let Catholics Work CROCKER, W. M. DAUBER, VINSON W. BELFAST, Jan. 29.—Sir James DORSEY, THOMAS M. Craig, prime minister of Ulster, inter- DORSCH, MISS HELEN. viewed representatives of the workers DUKE, KIRKLAND.

ELDRIDGE, MRS. ALFRED G., the "Pillow Battle" Is Cause ELDRIDGE, A. G.

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 29 .- [Special.] - ERNST, F. H. Elmer Hill, 12 years old, is dead from FARR, McC. FARRAUD, MRS. VIRGINIA. FEIGE, CHRISTIAN. FLEMING, JOHN P. FLEMING, MISS MARY LEE. FLEMING, THOMAS. FOSTER, MISS ESTHER. FREEMAN, G. S. GEARHART, MRS. CLYDE M. HALL, F. H. HILLYER, DOUGLAS. HUGHES, WILLIAM G. JACKSON, DANIEL K. JEFFRIES, MISS ELIZABETH. JEFFRIES, JOHN M. KANSTON, OSCAR G., formerly of Chicago.

> KANSTON, MRS. OSCAR G. KANSTON, HELEN. KANSTON, ANLYN. KNEESI, HOWARD W. KNEESI, HOWARD JR. LAFLIN, CUTLER. LAMBERT, MISS NANNIE LEE LAMBY, PAULUS. LEHLER, L. L. LEHMER, LEROY LEHMER, MRS. LEROY. LYMAN, DAVID H.

Identified Dead in Theater Disaster

identified dead in the Knickerbocker theater disaster: MAINE, RUSSELL.

> MATELLIO, ERNEST E. MARTINDALE, MRS. NORMAN E. McKIMLIE, JACK. McKIMLIE, WYATT. McKINNEY, JULIAN. MELLON, MISS AGNES. MIRSKY, MRS. JEAN. MONTGOMERY, SCOTT. MURPHY, MISS VERONICA. MURRAY, JAMES W. OGDEN. MRS. VIVIAN O'DONNELL, D. F.

MAINE, MRS. RUSSELL

O'DONNELL, MRS. D. F. PARSON, MRS. CARRIE PITCHER, MISS LOIS. PRICE, HAZEL. RUSSELL, MRS. MARIE SAMMON, W. B. SCOOFIELD, W. L. SHEA, DR. JAMES F. SIGOURNEY, MRS. CORA C. SMITH. MISS MARIE H.

Chicago, son of Ervine E. Sproul, end, then stood covering the back rows 7220 Union avenue. STEPHENSON, C. E. STRAYER, L. W., Washington cor-

respondent of Pittsburgh Dispatch.

STURGIN, VICTOR M. TAYLOR, MRS. GERTRUDE. TRACEY, WILLIAM. THOMPSON, CHRISTINE THOMS, MISS GLADYS. TUCKER, COL. CHARLES COWLES. TUCKER MRS. HELEN MILLER. URDONG, JACOB. URDONG, MRS. JACOB. VALLYNTINE, LOUIS F VALLYNTINE, MRS. LOUIS F. VANCE, H. CONROY. VANCE, MRS. H. CONROY. WALFORD, MILDRED. WALKER, JOHN L. WALKER MRS. AGNES WALTERS, WILLIAM. WALSH. D. N. WALSH, MISS M. E. WARNER, CAPT. WILLIAM E. R. WARNER, MRS. WILLIAM E. R.

British Plan to Repeal

WESSON, MRS. CHARLES M.

WHITE, IVAN J.

India's Restrictive Laws DELHI, India, Jan. 29.-Home Secretary Montgomery announced in the finally four mule teams from the fort council of state yesterday the govern. and from the engineer barracks were ced bills for the repeal called on. of nearly all the repressive and restrictive laws now on the statute books.

CAPITAL RUINS 134 ARE INJURED

Believed Bodies Are All Out.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30, 1 a. m .-[By the Associated Press.]-Official police records early this morning placed the known dead in the Knickerbocker theater disaster at 107. Elimination of duplicated names brought the final total down from the unofficial peak at 112, at which the toll of the atastrophe was placed late last night. The list of injured stood at 134 with ourteen listed as "seriously injured." The official list, according to the uthorities, contained the names of all those whose bodies had been recovered up to midnight from the ruins left when the roof of the theater, overweighted with snow, collapsed on the audience which had braved the Saturday night storm to witness the comedy

featured on the evening program. Belleve All Bodies Found.

The volunteer workers, including police, firemen, marines, and cavairy from Fort Myer, had practically concluded their search of the wreckage at midnight, the only portion remaining to be searched being a far corner in which it was not expected additional

bodies would be found. Family groups predominated in the audience which gathered Saturday night at the Knickerbocker, one of the newest and largest of the capital's notion picture houses, and rated as one of the most exclusive, drawing its patronage from the northwest residential section in the vicinity of upper

Connecticut avenue. Only One Scents Danger in Time se that the ro backed by tons of wet snow, plum-meted with barely a whispered warning. In the entire audience but one person was found who had become aware of impending doom in time to reach an exit, although a number of others.

worked their way to safety through scant openings in the wreckage. main floor he raced for the doors at the back. A great blast of air expelled as the roof came down hurled him out through the doorway to safety.

Grouped at Dangerous Point. Most of the bodies were recovered from the floor of the pit beneath the wreckage of the balcony or from the front of the balcony itself. Following the rule of motion picture audiences. and with an almost empty house to pick from, those on the main floor had grouped themselves in the rows of seats just below the front of the balcony. The front and back rows were

almost empty. At the point they had chosen the danger proved to be just double. Few of those seated there could have escaped. Those farther back on the main floor probably all escaped. The beams that supported the back end of the balcony did not let go their clutch on the wall. The wide sweep of seats they supported tilted down until the wreck. SPROUL, LAVERNE, 17 years old, age below took the weight off the front

of the main floor like a tent. No Wood in Structure. The orchestra leader, Oresto, E. Matellio, and several members of the orchestra were killed. Others seated near the stage escaped with injuries more or less serious. The stage broke

the full force of the fall before the tangled debris reached them. The front rows of the balcony were ground to a twisted mass of ruin in the fall. There was no wood in the structure. It was all steel and concrete, but the enormous weight of the balcony was itself sufficient to wind the tortured beams into fantastic

shapes Firemen and Troops Rush to Scene, Firemen fought their way through the heaping snowdrifts in answer to a general alarm. Police patrols filled with men churned and skidded through the white muck and, in answer to a summons, marines from the barracks clear across the city came at double time, panting, through the heavy

At Fort Meyer, across the river, the cavalry was turned out and started in truck loads to the rescue, only to find roads blocked with anow. The men shoveled their way frantically, but finally four mule teams from the fort

At the scene of the disagter there was wild confusion for a time. Those

et another mass of concrete down if it women, and centaren had been crushed was, but he directed the rescuers to find that one, only to all others whom he declared more the concrete from the roof, torn from the concrete from the roof, torn from their supporting steel girders, stood in he was taken from the building. crazy attitudes. A touch might send

in the vicinity became a rescue sta-tion. Ambulances and private machines Sleeping peacefully beneath the debris, two little girls, aged four and six, were found by rescuers, ien hours

Curtain of Night Lifts. eanwhile, all Washington, it ned, was heading for the scene. treet cars stopped, every street was black with strings of people stum-bling over the banked snow. They tramped from every corner of the city and the soldiers and police held rigid and the soldiers and police held rigid amputated. Ten college students, livings about the theater to keep them ing at the S. A. E. fraternity house at

As daylight came the task became Engineer officers from the may be could see what must be done. saw where it would be safe to cut and here a steel girder might be dragged dead and living, flowed all that night ut of the pile with safety to those

Up the long path, trodden through heavy snow, that ran from the imdred yards away. tu morgue to the Knickerbocker, iggled the stretcher squads, army

illy the work was organized. me of the men who had worked all were relieved by comrades to olized the space, crowding the injured and prepare for another night in the all too small rooms. deep and prepare for another night it. New police and fire crews

As the gas jets came into play, bril-ant spurts of flame lighted the scene. stretchers over the slippery pavement ant spurts of flame lighted the scene. showers of sparks rose as the live heat bit through inches of steel to free another tangle. High on the walls sailors and soldiers perched on hanging beams or in window ledges to cut loose the end of a girder and let it be draggeG away. Outside the piles of debris rose steadily on both streets.

A pitiful stream of mangled bodies, through inches of steel to free an-

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Miss Caroline Upshaw, niece of Representative Upshaw of Georgia, had one foot cut off and the other so badly mangled that it will have to be

See Betty Wales-BEFORE You Buy

IN THEATER FALL

IN THEATER FALL

Seeking the Dread Assurance.

But the dead lay long in the doublerows in which they stretched across in which they stearly lead to richer, recognized the crushed form at last. Up an

ing pinned under the debris until the rescuers cut the victim loose. Ban-dages were applied and then the in-jured were whisked away to hospital

Albert G. Buehler of Washington them still, for they had passed through gave his own life that others might the crash of the roof and balcony only to leave a dear one dead in the tangled omen, and children had been crushed trapped there. The huge slabs of aid others whom he declared more

Eleven Married Couples Perish

them toppling.

A 5 year old girl was found unhurt,
But against every difficulty the soldiers and sailors, firemen and police,
and citizens tolled desperately, and
a stream of dead and injured began
slowly to trickle out through the doorways. Nearly every house and store
in the vicinity became a rescue stagot to the door the stuff began to hit me in a wave of a wind from behind, which literally flung me through the door and across the lobby on to the sidewalk." recognition in the grim chamber of the dead.

Children were sparingly few. Usually the big theater in its earlier hours of at home that night.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS



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-a new Tan, and

MOHAWK, a new

Henna, are destined

to play an important role in

NATURALLY, Betty Wales'

two shops in Chicago are featur-

ing these newest shades at very

TWO CHICAGO STORES

65-67 E. MADISON NEAR MICHIGAN and HOTEL SHERIDAN PLAZA

WHEN you give a child

an egg you give it all the egg-

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Christian Scientists Name

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.—The direc- ciety had accors of the First Church of Christ, Sci- Abbot was ch

that the newly appointed trustees of New Editors for Papers the Christian Science Publishing so tors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, announced tonight that acting under the manual of the Christian Science Monitor, a daily, and Mr. ence church they had elected Willis J. Abbot and Albert Field Gilmore, both of New York, as editors of the Green Christian Science Sentinel, Le Heraut [French], and Der Herold [German].



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Life Saved by Balcony Seat, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- [By the broken plaster, bricks; snow, splintered wooden and twisted beams, catapulting upon the audience while the orchestra played and a comedy film ground out, is the description of the Knickerbocker theater disaster given today by Representative John H. mithwick of Pensacola, Fla. He was in the balcony of the theater when the roof collapsed under its weight of mow, and escaped unaided-just how he cannot recall-with more or less

ful music and a comic film was run-alag," said Mr. Smithwick, lying in his d bandaged and with his face and nds covered with cuts. "Suddenly here was a sharp crack. I looked up and saw a great fissure running across the ceiling. It was right over my head. I instantly realized what was happening. The plaster began to fall, drop ping down in large and small chunks all over the theater, it seemed to me.

"While I was looking up, a great me down where I was crouching.

"The noise was awful. It was a great, tremendous roar. It was simply describable. I never can forget it.
"In the midst of the roaring were hrieks and cries of women and children and a few shouts of men. There and groaning there.

helcony. Luckily there weren't more. soon after the ceiling began to fall, on those on the lower floor. They were aught the worst. We in the balcony were more fortunate.

"I guess there was a lapse of maybe twenty seconds, hardly more, before balcony fell. Funny, but it spun ind, kind of twisted, as its supports gave way and it swung down on those below. It didn't go straight down, just kind of slid sideways and slanting, I suppose from the weight of the debris that had fallen on us upstairs.

"I don't know how I got out from where I was crouching under that chunk of plaster that had fallen on me. I really believe it weighed all of And I think I moved that

erash calle was a little fellow—I never saw him again, and I wonder if he is balcony on its way down to those peodead—who laughed and roared at every ple below. It was all over in half a especially funny part of the film. I minute. I guess, but it seemed hours." the aisle from me when the keep thinking of it all the t



DEATH TOLL IN others in the balcony after we were showered with plaster. DISASTERS OF

THEATERS HEAVY

New York, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-

Following are some of the accidents

in American theaters that resulted in heavy death lists in the past twenty-

Nov. 5, 1898.—Wonderland theater.

Detroit, collapsed; fifteen lives lost.

Nov. 6, 1901—Klondyke theater,
Harley, Wis., burned; ten killed.

Dec. 30, 1903—Iroquois theater, Chicago, burned; 575 persons killed. Jan. 12, 1908—Rhoades theater,

Boyertown, Pa., burned; 169 killed. Dec. 25, 1913—Panic in theater,

piece right over my head started to fall. I ducked, crouching, involuntarily, I suppose, down between the gats. The piece struck the seat right where I had been sitting. The force snow, which came in through the was broken by the seat, but it pinned broken places where the ceiling had

· Crawls to Safety.

"It wasn't until I got outside that I noticed blood falling from my face and hands. I got out myself. No one helped me. I crawled over the broker seats and plaster and snow to the door were cries for help, groans, and, worst of all, the moans of those in terrible pain. It was awful. I can't describe it. I see it all the time, those poor children and men and women crying for help. I leaned over to lift him, and then everything went black. The next and groaning there.

Balcony Crashes Down.

"There were only a few of us in the There weren't more."

There were only a few of us in the any other injured ones as I crawled any other injured ones as I crawled the buse, Catherine street, Manhattan; 7 children trampled to death.

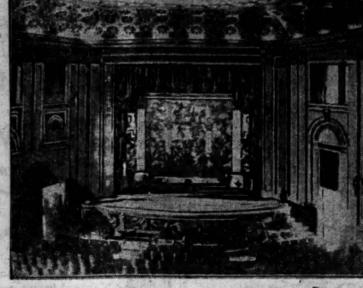
"My only thought then was to get home before I should die. My chest pained me, my back seemed broken, my face was dripping with blood. All I wanted to do was to get home and tell my wife and little girl what had happened and how I was hurt. I thought I was going to die."

Reaches Home Block Away.

Representative Smithwick, who lives about a block from the theater, said he staggered home, without overcoat or hat, through the snowdrifts. Physi-

bruises, and possibly internal injuries.
"I think it was a miracle that I came out alive," said the Florida congressman. "But think of those poor Finally Reaches Doors. children and men and women who "Anyway, I crawled out between the were not so fortunate. I don't see *Anyway, I crawled out between the were not so fortunate. I don't see how any who were under that balcony the plaster above. I forced myself up through that hole, wiggling and shoving. Then I crawled out over the mow and plaster, over the tangled debris, to the doors on the 18th street debris, to the doors on the 18th street the same and the neath us had no chance, I guess. I

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D.C. OFFICIALS TO PROBE COLLAPSE OF BIG THEATER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[By the the structures. ssociated Press.]-Investigation of ater roof was ordered today by the District of Columbia board of commissioners, the governing body of the city

Calumet, Mich.; 72 killed.

May 10, 1916—Wallacetown, Va.; Senator Capper, of Kansas, a mem-ber of the senate District of Columbia committee, announced tonight that, as would introduce a resolution calling Nov. 28, 1921-Fire in Rialto thefor an investigation of the disaster ater, New Haven, Conn.; six killed. and also of all large building construc-

tion in Washington since the beginning At the same time orders went out to close all theaters until the snow had spectors had made an examination of

CHICAGO FAMILY **IS ALMOST WIPED OUT IN DISASTER**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.- [Spe al.]—A Chicago family of five—tha Oscar G. Kanston-was almos wiped out by the disaster. The only survivor was Grant Kanston, 8 years old, who was slightly injured.

Mr. Kanston, who is an accountant in the war department, his wife, their 9 year old daughter Aulyn, and their 15 year old daughter Dorothy, are dead. The Kanstons came to Washington from Chicago only a few months ago
Postal Official Injured.

Second Assistant Postmaster General E. H. Shaughnessy of Chicago, his wife, and two daughters were all

his wire, and two unsupersisted injured.

Assistant Postmaster General Shaughnessy was first listed among the missing, after his wife and two daughters had been taken from the daughters had been taken from the emergency. theater wreckage to the emergency hospital. Later it was discovered that he had been rescued from the building during the night and rushed to Walter Reed hospital, where his condition is serious. Mr. Shaughnessy sustained a fracture of the leg and internal interna

transfusions.

Mrs. Shaughnessy suffered severabroken ribs, lacerations, and bruise Myrtle Shaughnessy, so far as could be ascertained, sustained no broken bones, but is suffering from severe bruises and shock, and Ruth Shaughessy, 10, had both arms broken.

Nephew of Congressman Killed. Laverne Sproul, nephew of Congres man Sproul and son of Ervine E. Sproul, 7220 Union avenue, is among the killed. His body was identified by Congressman Sproul late today, after search for it had been in progress nany hours, the lad having failed to home last night.

Young Sproul, who was 17 years old, ame to Washington four months ago o serve as a page in the house of repsentatives. He made his home with is uncle. The boy went to the theater ast night with Cutler Laffin of Massa-

Will H. Hays Recalls Aid.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 29.—Dr. Hubert
Work, first assistant postmaster general, announced tonight that he would
eave tonight for Washington, D. C.,
n response to a telephone message from
Postmaster General Will H. Hays. Dr.
Work said Mr. Hays requested him to
eturn because of the serious injuries
mustained by Edward H. Shaughnessy.

Given Bottle of Whisky,

Police Find Him Delirious Generosity of an unknown friend the presented him with a bottle of alleged "whisky" may result fatally to Edward Sexton, 426 South Clark street. Police found him delirious on the sidewalk last night.

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20% off on all children's bathrobes. Ages 4 to 18.

were spent in attempts to restore a semblance of normal conditions, and though aided by favorable weather— sunshine and thawing temperature— Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—Buried der from one to more than two feet of the storm.

All indications in Washington totorms in several decades the middle night were that even with the favor-Atlantic section spent Sunday in va-liant but mostly vain efforts to resume before normal conditions were restored. liant but mostly vain efforts to resume the activities, suspended Friday night fornia today received the most widely distributed snowfall in many years. A

The storm, described by the weather ureau as the worst in twenty-three tonight had passed out to sea, and its center was said to be some distance north-northeast of Bermuda, but in its wake from North Carolina to southern New England and from the coast to the Allegheny mountains all coast to the Allegheny mountains all geles and other southern points, and was buried under a snow blanket. Two more storms are reported rushing on San Francisco, shared flurries. Around San Francisco the fall was the first in six years, and varied from a trace in San Francisco to two or three inches Capital Center of Storm.

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course, many patrons have as-

sumed that prices in this room

would be correspondingly

greater than those on the main

As a matter of fact, the very

moderate value of second floor

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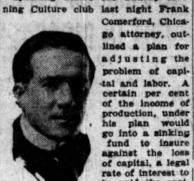
Why not lunch or dine

all America.

storm. Daybreak found the city with out any sort of street car service, its streets blocked to impassability with snow, its suburbs completely cut off.

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cold north wind whipping in off the ocean and down over the northern rain that turned to snow in many lo-calities, some of which had not had so

perishable foodstuffs greatly curtailed,

and many buildings endangered by the load of snow. The hours of Sunday

California Has Snow. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 29.-Cali-

FRANK COMERFORD to go to the labor-[Walinger Photo.] er after a pertaken out for industrial insurance,

Speaking before the Sunday Eve- try com Comerford, Chica. Texas Woman Robbed of

Bland of this city, reported to the police last night that a bandit held her up as she drove her auto into her yard and robbed her of \$30,000 diamonds.

production, under his plan would go into a sinking fund to insure against the loss of capital, a legal vol. LXXXI. Monday, Jan. 30. No. 25.

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Men's finest quality Imported English Flat (collar attached or negligee). Sizes 13½ to 16½. Former prices up to \$13.50. Mon- day and Tuesday only	\$6.95
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\$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirts, now	\$1.85
\$4.00 and \$4.50 Shirts, now	\$2.85
\$5.00 to \$6.50 Shirts, now	\$3 <u>.85</u>

Men's Pajamas	
Finest quality Men's Imported Pure Silk Pajamas (made in London). Former price up to \$28.00. Reduced to close	14.95
Men's Cotton Pajamas. Former prices up to \$2.50. Reduced to close	\$1 <u>.60</u>
Other Specials	
Imported Knit Silk Mufflers. Formerly \$15.00 to \$20.00. Monday and Tuesday	\$8.95
Men's Pure Cashmere Hose, clocked. Reg-	\$1.55

ular \$2.50 quality. Monday and Tuesday, World Famous Two Steeple Wool Hose in heather mixtures. Regular \$3.00 quality. Men's English Knit Vests (without sleeves). Regular \$12.50 quality. Monday and Tuesday only. Sizes 34 to 42...... \$8.95

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Far East Questions Are Blocking Conference.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ashington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Spe-].—The conference on the limita-of armaments will resume its de-Shantung matter and the quesof including the Japanese Bonin nds in the agreement to maintain status quo of Pacific island fortiedy windup of the conference. se delegates tonight predicted ement of the Shantung ques-is week, although not being so

dent as hitherto that the agree t would be reached tomorrow Shantung is settled Japan is ex ed to come through with an agree

Treaties to Senate Speedily. President Harding takes no stock the opinion, which has been heard on Capitol hill in the last weeks, that the treaties resulting n the Washington conference for some time after the close of negotia because of the mass of domestic islation pending. The President in tends to send the treaties to the sen-ate very shortly after the end of the

on that the treaties will give rise onged and heated debate. The lent expects the treaties to be ratified in short order. He believes that the country is behind the work of the American delegation and that conference will be regarded as a

ful opposition to the naval lim itation treaty. He regards it as representing the wishes of the people of the United States. As for the Pacific commits this country to anything con-trary to its traditional policy, but that

President for speedy action on the treaties, it is interesting to note that it is the attitude of some of the foratifying the arrangements now being te fails to ratify them, foreign parlia-

PITTSBURGH PLUS' HEARING TODAY tion.

ties

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 29. - The which will have have a far reaching til come up for hearing here tomorderal trade commission. The ex-tion, which is expected to last days, is the first of a series to held in various industrial centers of

ROBBERS' VICTIM



wife was bound and gagged in his els valued at more than \$15,000. [Story on page 1.]

CHITAKNUCKLES TO JAP DEMANDS IN NEW PARLEY

BY RODERICK MATHESON. Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. TOKIO, Jan. 29.—Failure of the pur-ported exposures by the Chita delegates at Washington plus the apparent torate declared in 1914, to recognize the change of front by Moscow in its acceptance of an invitation to the Genoa conference had a humbling effect on ing an Egyptian parliament and the the Chita delegates at the Dairen con-ference, It now is reported a trade agreement practically is ready for sig-

According to dispatches from Dairen the agreement provides: 1. Pending revision of the expired

Russo-Japanese fishery treaty a protocol shall be concluded.

2. Security of life and property of resident foreigners is absolutely guartowhich Egypt is essential, are as-

enterprises may be leased to resident the right and power to afford that pro

dismantled and the port thrown open

5. The mines of Russia in the far gression, direct or indirect. east shall be open to foreign investment and management; exception may ing the hire only of Russian laborers. timber investment and management foreign residents shall be recognized there shall be no restrictions on util

IN MILWAUKEE tution of the Far Eastern republic shall be observed in principle, but own-case, the result of ognized with no compulsory deering of their property.

8. The Far Eastern republic absolutely refrains from all propaganda Examiner John Bennett of inimical to the peace and order of the

WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING



You know what you are getting when you buy a Buick

See the New Model Another reason why Buick holds first place at the show

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LONDON AGREES HITS 88; REASON VEILED BY CHIEF TO RECOGNIZE

matron. Some are sent from preferred you're on the posts to the fog belt, while others are right route before Recalls Allenby to Draft The only reason the chief would stopped last night give was that "it's for the good of by Policeman

BY OTIS SWIFT.

Agreement.

in the drafting of a bill which will wrong side of the street while pacing The foreign office disclosed these in Indiana.

following statement: "There appears to be an impression in some quarters that Great Britain A. Kirkham, who with his don her liberal attitude toward Egyp own home by burglars who got jew-to make use of her special position in Egypt to maintain a political and ad-

inistration status there which would

empatible with the freedom sh

plans today with the issuance of the

Will End Protectorate

This is not the case. The police of his majesty's government, both during and since the Adly mission to Eng-land, has been founded on well defined While unwilling to cede to dis order or violence what they are pre pared to grant on its own merits, his try of foreign affairs, as soon as they are satisfied regarding the following

Guarantees Demande "They must have full effective guar

Egypt which the governments of thos 4. At Vladivostok the forts shall be people look to her to supply; and, dismantled and the port thrown open . "3. That Egypt is safeguarde.

against all foreign interference or ag "Lord Allenby, high commissione of Egypt, has been summoned to Eng land to report on the general situa tions with Egyptian leaders regarding POLICE SHAKEUP ESCAPES 1 COP, **BUT RUNS INTO** STATION OF 'EM

EGYPT AS FREE transferring thirteen sergeants, seventy-four patrolmen, and one police

the service, and, in most instances the transfers were made at the request of the first precommanding officers." However, there is much speculation in police circles, the prevailing belief being that per.

Be n n ett started sonal influence has been exerted in to ask him who run. Bennett

ance transfers is that of a patrolman next week the government intends to the department record. He has been, set on foot a settlement of the Egypsince his last transfer, at the Lawn-the air. Miller [TRIBUNE Photo.] set on foot a settlement of the Esp since his last transfer, at the Lawn-tian question. Lord Allenby has been dale station, in the extreme south-tian question. Lord Allenby has been dale station, in the extreme south-western part of the city. He now goes block ahead of Bennett, when he or did not disappear. summoned from Egypt to give authorized to Hegewisch, in the extreme south-and information to the foreign office to Hegewisch, in the extreme south-eastern. In fact, if he gets on the the arms of a roomful of police. He in the drafting of a bill which will wrong side of the street while pacing had run into the first precinct station. recognize Egypt as a sovereign state. one part of his beat, he will be walking I. W. W. literature was found in his

MRS.FILMAN, YOUR HUSBAND DENIES

from whom he says he has been separated for three years. It was upon her request that THE TRIBUNE on Sunday morning printed a story of his dis-

"Here I am," said Mr. Filman yester-day, as he walked into The Tribuns office. "My wife gave you that infor-mation to cause me annoyance. I am an accountant for the P. F. Volland company and when an accountant is nissing the public generally supp a financial shortage is responsible. On the advice of my physician I took the

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG Introducing the O-G PAREE



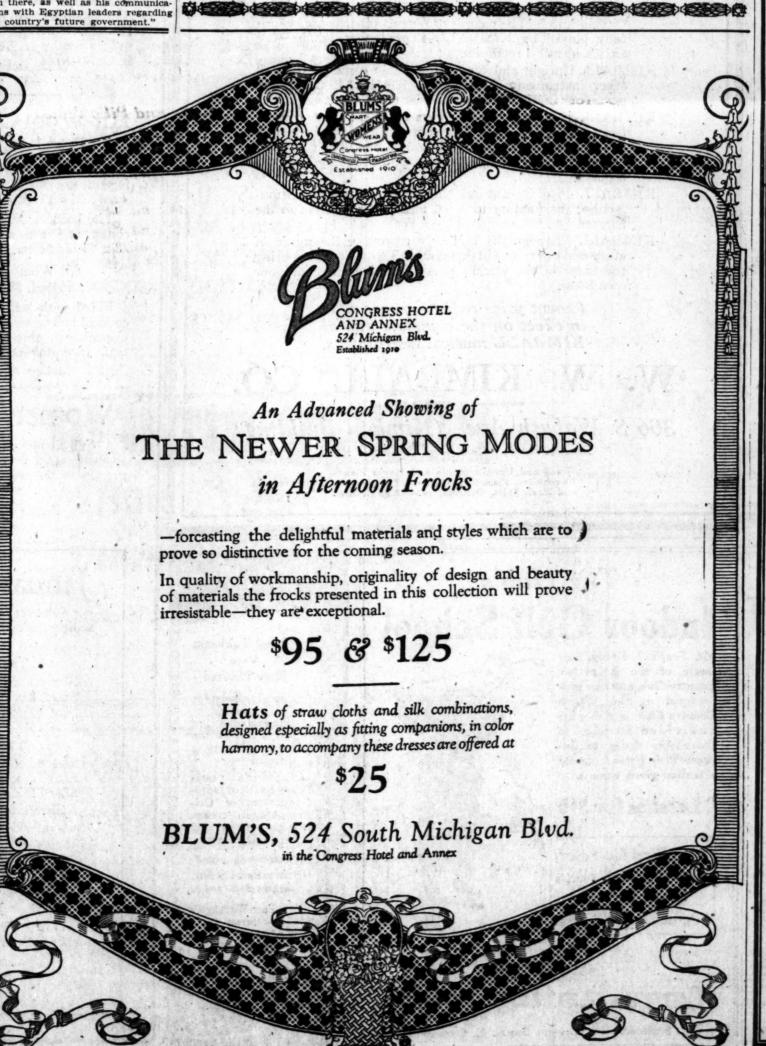
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Overcoats Business Suits Golf Suits

\$36 \$44 \$50 \$60

\$45 to \$50,\$55 to \$60,\$65 to \$75,\$80 to \$90

Madras Shirts \$2.95-shirts that sold at \$5 and \$6.

> Fancy Silk Shirts \$7.50-values \$10 and \$12.

Pajamas

\$2.95-reduced from \$4 and \$5.

Odd Line Wool Union Suits

\$3.00-reduced from \$6 and \$7. Winter Gloves

\$4, odd lots, were \$5.50, \$7 and \$10. \$3-reduced from \$4 and \$5.

Men's Wool Sox \$1.25-extra fine, were \$2.50.

Neckwear

\$1.65, crochet knits, were \$3.50. \$2, grenadine knits, were \$3.50.

Men's Handkerchiefs Sharply reduced in price.

Mufflers

Some extra fine imported mufflers reduced 25%.

Hats

\$12, imported velour, were \$20. \$2.85, stitched hats, were \$5, \$7 and \$8. \$1.50, caps, were \$2.50 and \$3.

Ladies' Umbrellas \$9.50, novelties, reduced from \$15.

Men's Sweaters
Genuine Angora Yarn

\$12, reduced from \$16.50, \$18 and \$20.

Smoking Jackets Now \$12, \$20 and \$35. Were \$18, \$32.50 and \$50.

Dressing Gowns Now \$22.50, \$40 and \$65. Were \$30, \$55, \$90 and \$100

Golf Hosiery Broken lines sharply reduced.

Steamer and Auto Rugs Reduced 25%.

Sale in progress in both stores

"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

CAN STOP SALE OF GUNS BY MAIL. LAWYERS ASSERT

Can a Chicagoan purchasing a re-olver or pistol from a New York, mail order house be prosecuted? Can the owners of the mail order house, even if located in another city, be arrested for sending guns to Chicago? And can mail order houses in Chicago sending guns to other cities and states be incted and placed on trial here?

TRIBUNE reporters yesterday asked this question of a number of authori-ties on constitutional law. Opinion iffered; but by far the majority an-

swered "yes" to all three.

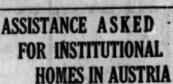
Here's the way Attorney J. J. Mc-Carthy, who has offices in the Chicago Title and Trust company building, ex-

plains it:

"Nearly all of the mail order houses have been informed by their attorneys that the second amendment to the United States constitution, which gives the right to bear arms to all citizens, protects them. This is not so. States Can Prosecute.

further legislation restricting the sale capo. He can't extradite them; but if caponly to federal territory.

"The state's attorney here can in-



Dr. Illes Adler, chief rabbi of Buda-est, spoke yesterday at the B. D. O. Z. institutional

lums and old peo-ples' homes need help, moral as well as financial," aid Dr. Adler. crown has depre erown has depre-iated so much hat they can no longer exist with-out aid."

Dr. Adler de-clared that a man DR. ILLES ADLER. earning 5,000 crowns a month had only money

States still have the right to make order house who send guns to Chi-

Advocate Federal Law.

Federal legislation, such as the proposed Shields act, which would "suppress the sale of pistols, revolvers, and other firearms of like form, size and description, commonly used in the commission of felonious homicides and assaults and to provide punishment for violations of the provisions of the same" is advocated by other members of the Chicago bar, reporters found.

These include the twenty judges of "merior court who are actively supporting the measure, which is now many sefore a senate committee.

Still others advocate the passage of either state or national legislation prohibiting the manufacture or impor-Advocate Federal Law.

Land Gotham Idea.

be still another law—the charge of conspiracy wherein not only the send be but the recipient of the gun can be indicted for conspiracy to violate a state statute—at least that is my opinion. The whole matter would have to be thrashed out in court, of course."

I and Cathery I do. is so easy for him to get one," George

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These hams are absolutely the pick and choice of the young tender porkers. Uniform in texture and flavor. Skillfully prepared and allowed to smoke over smoldering hickory 242c embers. Per pound, 242c embers, per pound, 242c embers. Per pound, 242c embers, per pound, 242c embers, per pound, per pound per p

FANCY WISCONSIN CORN—New pack, excellent quality, every kernel is sweet and tender. This is the biggest corn value in Chicago, \$1.49

FINE QUALITY EARLY JUNE
PEAS—Sweet, tender and delicious; from one of the best canneries in the State of Ohio. Only while \$1.77

SALADS—Why fuss making salads, when you can buy them so reasonably. They are absolutely fresh—they are made with the finest materials and with the utmost care. Lobster Salad, per pound, \$1.50 | Mexican Slaw, per pound, 60c Potato Salad, per pound, 39c | Chicken Salad, per pound, \$1.50

OUR SPECIAL FAMILY BOX OF CANDY-Containing one pound finest full cream caramels, 1 pound freshly made assorted Bon Bons and 1 pound of those crunchy Parisian Choco- \$1.00 lates put up in a 3 pound plain box; 3 pounds for \$1.00 You will admit that this package is worth at least \$2.00

WHIPPED CREAM CHOCO- MISS JANE LIQUID MARAthe acme of the candy makers' art. Delightful, fluffy centers, covered with a thick, rich coating of the finest Chocolate, as 2-lb. box, 69c

MISS JANE LIQUID MARA-J-HINO CHERRIES—Tempting to the sight and wonderfully delicious to the taste, those big perfect cherries saturated with rich syrup maraschino cordial, encased in equally rich cream and dipped in delightfully flavored dark chocolate. Put up in a plain 53c

DEACON JONES SPUD Every FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT— "a real Potato." These won-ful No. 1 Idaho potatoes are own and selected especially for is store. Uniform in size, white, asty and each sack containing h sack containing price for this size fruit in 93c three years; per dozen..... 93c

BREAKFAST—At this store any time after 7:30 A. M. you get anything and everything to make a good and satisfactory Breakfast. Try it.

DINNER—At this store, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. every evening except Sunday, TABLE D'HOTE or A LA CARTE SERVICE Food served here is certainly as good as can be had and is prepared by expert and painstaking chefs.

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8 Lessons for \$10

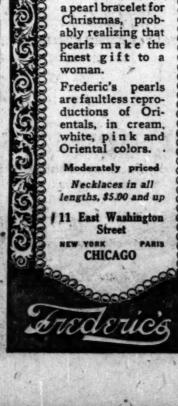
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Sporting Goods Store-Fifth Floor THE (III) HIUTE Henry CLytton & Sons

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More Lovely New Cotton Fabrics

Springtime is brought very near in this section charming with the colorful new cotton fabrics. Imported Dress Linens

At \$1 Yard Firmly woven of pure flax. 35 inches wide, in many different colors.

Tissue ginghams-in checks, stripes, plaidspink, blue, green, laven-der. 27 inches wide, at 60c yard; 36 inches wide at 75c yard.

"Peter Pan" Prints At 65c Yard

A dainty new printed fabric with smooth, fine surface. 35 inches wide. Reduced for Clearance

Ginghams, voiles, crepes, percales and other cotton weaves in remnant lengths ranging from 2 to 6 yards, specially priced for this clearance,

At 28c Yard Second Floor, North.



Charming Spring Hats In the Scarlet of Hibiscus Flowers

A new color and a new mode. Together they combine to make these hats among the loveliest for spring. Wreathed in flowers of this vivid hue or brilliant tinted fruits, these new hats have

An Engaging Jauntiness of Line Typical of a New Season's Mood

Then there are other hats more subdued in tone, periwinkle, bluet, brown and black. These are dotted over with wee pompons, or have graceful, trailing veils.

In the French Room, \$22.50 to \$30

Fifth Floor, South.

Excellent Values Prevail to the End in This January Sale of Household Linens

These last days emphasize the opportunities the January Sales have brought. Selected groups of household linens make selection at this time as successful as it was at the beginning.

All-Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths, \$5.75

There are many different circular designs to be chosen in these table cloths, In the 2 x 2-yard size, \$5.75; 2 x 21/2-yard size, \$7.50; 2 x 3-yard size, \$9.25. Napkins to match, size 22 x 22 inches, \$7.25 dozen.

Satin Damask, \$2.35 Yard

All-linen satin damask in various interesting patterns, 70 inches wide, \$2.35 yard. Napkins to match, size 22 x 22 inches, \$7 dozen.

Huck Towels, 45c Each

These are hemmed all-linen huck towels, very practical and serviceable in weight. In the 18 x 34-inch size. Good values at 45c each.

Linen for dish or roller toweling in several different patterns in red striped borders. Very specially priced in the January Sale at 20c yard.

Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, Size 86 x 94 Inches, With Bolster Cover to Match, Specially Priced \$6.50 Set. Second Floor, North.

All-Wool Comforters Priced \$5.75 Each

Light, yet very warm. These comforters are filled with soft lambs' wool and covered in silkoline.

The borders are of sateen in solid colors and are scroll stitched. In 72 x 84-inch size. \$5.75 each.

> All-Wool Comforters Priced \$9.75 Each

Filled with soft lambs' wool and covered in fine sateen or silk mull. In Copenhagen blue or old rose, ribbon tied. In double-bed size, \$9.75 each. Seventh Floor, South.

A Clearance Sale of Baby Carriages

Baby carriages that have been used for display purposes in the department or in styles that have been dis continued are greatly reduced for this advantageous selling.

There are English perambulators, carriages of natural reeds, fiber reeds, and combinations of reeds and wood. In all the desired shades. To be chosen at prices ranging from

\$20 to \$55

Seventh Floor, South.

Women's Silk Hosiery, \$1.95 Pair

Full-fashioned hosiery of thread silk in a quality decidedly superior for so moderate a pricing. The cotton tops, double cotton soles, heels and toes add greatly to the wearing qualities of this hosiery.

> In Black, Dark Brown, Beige and Different Shades of Gray. \$1.95 Pair.

First Floor, North.

January Sale Sheets, Pillow Cases

The very low prices that prevail on sheets and pillow cases in this selling make it advantageous to purchase now for future needs.

"Bridal" Sheets and Pillow Cases Pillow Cases · The Sheets

Size 63 x 99 inches, \$1.50 Size 72 x 99 inches, \$1.70 Size 81 x 99 inches, \$1.90

The Sheets Size 63 x 99 inches, \$1.40 Size 72 x 99 inches, \$1.55 Size 81 x 99 inches, \$1.75

Sheets for Single Beds

'Saxon," 63 x 99 inches, \$1.30 "Maplewood," size 63 x 99, \$1.45 "Tuxedo," 63 x 99 inches, \$2.10

Size 42 x 36 inches, 40c Size 45 x 36 inches, 43c Size 45 x 38 inches, 48c "Century" Sheets and Pillow Cases Pillow Cases

Size 42 x 36 inches, 35c Size 45 x 36 inches, 38c Size 50 x 38 inches, 46c Sheets for Three-Quarter Beds "Saxon," 72 x 99 inches, \$1.45

"Maplewood," size 72 x 99, \$1.70 "Tuxedo," 72 x 99 inches, \$2.25

"Pepperell" sheets in double bed size, 81x99 inches, \$1.50. "Maple-wood," size 81 x 99 inches, \$1.90. "Tuxedo" sheets, size 81 x 99, \$2.45. Fine Twilled Sheets, \$2 and \$2.25 These twilled sheets are very soft and durable. In size 72 x 99

inches, \$2. In size 81 x 99 inches, \$2.25. Scalloped Pillow Cases of Very Fine Quality. in Size 45 x 38 Inches, Priced 70c Each.

Second Floor, North.

Belgian P His O

es.]-The an Italian, ac nade today l

ITALIAN WILL BE NEXT POPE, MERCIER SAYS "Because," said Mrs. Winifred Ma

Belgian Primate Scoffs at His Own Chances.

s. !- The next pope is certain to be today by Cardinal Mercier of

Providence for the last five cen-has ruled that the supreme pon-hould be an Italian."

Forgive your enemies," said the dinal, in response to a query ether he favored closer relations been the Vatican and the Quirinal.

'The Lord's Prayer," the cardinal ded, "says, 'forgive us as we fore those who trespass against us.' to present does not seem a favorable

mement for reaction."
The correspondent asked the cardinal whether in his mention of the
Lord's Prayer he included Belgium's

"The Lord does not appear to have de any distinction," replied the carrant. "He simply says, 'Forgive those have trespassed against us.'"

To Lord does not appear to have vout mourners from ever filled with development of the late of life today. They gathered to attend requiem mass for the late Pope Benedict XV. a after a pause, the cardinal's At Santa Maria Maggiore, sook on a serious expression. The most beautiful churches

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MRS. HUCK ASPIRANT FOR CONGRESS ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

Gueldre.] pete with at the ries are Henry R. Rathbone,

Yes," he said, "I am sure that in

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\$6.75 \$8.75 \$10.75

(all from our regular \$12 to \$20 lines)

We place on sale this morning 7,675 pairs of men's and women's shoes and oxfords and women's slippers from our regular \$12 to \$20 lines at prices which will insure immediate clearance.

\$6.75 \$8.75 \$10.75

These prices for shoes of Martin & Martin quality are so sensational as to require no comment. Such bargains will go quickly. The size range is now plentiful in all lines, but we advise immediate action to avert disappointment.

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DRESSMAKER in the Marshall Field A Annex with a large and exclusive clientele is retiring from business on account of poor health. This offers an exceptional opportunity for a responsible person to acquire an excellent business. Fixtures and business to be disposed of at a sacrifice. These handsomely appointed parlors are unusually light, with four fitting rooms, vault, a display room for evening gowns and a large light workroom.

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Last Days MILLER

Semi-Annual SALE

> Every Slipper in Our Store Reduced to Extra-ordinary Values.

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New 1922 suits at a big saving

Fresh new 1922 suits, new models; many new spring colorings; Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk lined. They're worth '65 '75 '85; you pay but

2 PANTS SUITS ARE INCLUDED

\$45 \$50 suits and overcoats; the best valués in years—at

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the portance of preparedness and the cost of unpreright; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

THE BUILDING SITUATION.

of the union leaders that the judge resign as gerous reductions.

pathy and understanding of the position and rights of the workingman? They must answer these questions satisfactorily before they can hope for

unions answer these questions in the negative, if they do not question the judge's hon- THE COMMUTER'S TICKET. esty, intelligence and fairness and still demand his effect upon the public, upon basiness, upon poten- accept disappointment, or realize hope. His ticket tial building owners, or upon rent navers.

In either event it can hardly mean less than s light, and a fight in which the weight of public sympathy will be with itself; that is, with the tained fresh each month, and in the unnicked rim

chaos from which he sought to extract it. Since The commuter has this experience with life sowing seed.

The only practical means of providing food in a they dump their garbage loose in the by the union leaders, his findings will have to be in the presence of fate and sees it clip from his district is to exchange goods. Thus, for instance, alley, burning what they can and leaver front. At the time it was dumped the possession of days, from his prospect of achiever for 250 pounds of coal or 40 or 60 pounds of salt ing the rest lie to draw rats and breed drivers requested us to leave it standaging to the future of Chicago as such a battle ment, and as the clipping robs him of his allot-the peasant gives 45 pounds of wheat. There are disease. We should like the matter at-ment the train hurries him physically along. He sell at evargerated prices and from day to day. time for fighting it out than the present. Judge land traveling fast over a route which he covers each day and another which he sees landis will have the rent payers of Chicago back he covers each day and another which he sees late tanger so account of depreciation of value. It is estimated that the present crop will last until of him, and they form no feeble army

PROHIBITION.

The Anti-Saloon league has adopted a resolution deploring the action of Spain in boycotting fish from Iceland and asking the American government to take advantage of the present cordial relations of the United States and Spain and obtain a raising of the embargo.

Iceland has adopted prohibition and Spain cannot any people who had economic pressure brought want to. No liberalism would welcome any such or any other imposition of habits by force. Never. south. ess it may be awkward for the American gov ernment to intervene. It seems so peculiarly Spain's own business that even the American zeal for regulation seems irregular when it demands that Spanish grape growers and wine makers and exporters and the Spanish people generally eat die fish whether they want to or not.

The Spanish people are bringing economic pres-The Spanish people are bringing economic pres-sure on the Icelanders to make them do what the in the conference called at Washington this week to centers, and in workingmen's unions. This is to Chicago? What was the name of Anti-Saloon league thinks is an immoral thing, but the American government is asked to bring moral. and any other, pressure upon the Spanish people to make them do what they think is an uneconomic thing to trade with a people who are hurting their more sympathetic or more sincely anxious to serve;

Possibly we had better keep out of this field of matter. uv all the fish of prohibition Iceland. It is not whether this is to be done by government priation or whether each consistent prohibiist in this country shall stock up on pickled, of hitherto unknown prosperity. The diet pro-

any trade relations with a drinking nation. Where would be raised chiefly we do not know. Probably it would be general. We might tell the Gernans that if they gave up beer and wine we would teers, or some other Satanic agency. the accounts in short order. They might est cooperation, not by patent medicines, also be given a discount on our products if they

Then we might refuse to have diplomatic or rink. Arthur Balfour could not come over here ington ticket and hotel bill and a week's time. nd tempt us any more by holding a glass of wine ween his eyes and the firelight and by saying that he hoped he never saw a Christmas eve when he could not have the companionship of the radiant devil which blinked at him.

for us and we should have no traffic with latitudinarians and graceless men.

DEFEND OUR DEFENSES.

Representatives of the American Legion have appeared before a senatorial committee to support resistance to a further cut in army personnel. It may be assumed the Legion will also object to cuts European director of the American Relief Admin in navy personnel. We hope the Legion will put istration, says that, dees sent its full influence energetically into this fight spite the disorganization against dangerous weakening of the national de- of the Russian railways, fenses. If the Legion should fall the country in this respect, the failure would be serious indeed, for it is from our veterans that we have a right to expect an informed public opinion on the im- feeding 5,000,000 adults

The recommendations of professional soldiers ing 2,000,000 children be are always discounted and it is therefore neces. fore Feb. 15. About sary that civilian soldiers should make themselves 175,000 tons of grain aiheard in favor of sound measures. The costly lessons of our recent experience in warfare have States by the purchasing not been sufficiently aired and emphasized and comm there are always men in congress who are bent President Harding. upon reducing our army and navy without regard About 135,000 tons of to our needs, men who apparently cultivate a will- this will have left the United States by Feb. 1. Refusal of the building trades council leaders to ful ignorance. With the public uninformed and participate in the conference between Judge Landis preoccupied with the problems of peace, it is easy for a pacifist minority to block needed measures and the building trades employers and the demand and in the name of economy even accomplish dan-

arbiter in the dispute on wages and working rules No one wants a cent spent on defense which require a showdown between the unions and the cannot be justified in reason. Our present secretary of war has brought about remarkable econo- starvation. mies. The general staff, under Pershing and Har- In Usatovska, Velchanska, and Sitcevska 90 per Why do the unions want Judge Landis to re- bord, has utilized our experience abroad to save cent of the deaths are caused by starvation. At sign? Do they question his honesty? Do they money and at the same time increase efficiency. Sitchevska people besiege the soviets asking for question his intelligence? Do they question his When they say enough it is time for congress to bread and work. Women are leaving their children good faith? Do they question his liberalism? Do take heed, and the Legion should give its strength to the soviets' charity. In many parts peasants

of the workingman? They must answer these and further reductions would not be economy but In the Melitopol, Voloste, Astrahanskaia and questions satisfactorily before they can hope for unjustifiable waste. There is nothing in our situations would not be economy but In the Melitopol, Voloste, Astrahanskaia and Voznesenskaia regions 90 per cent of the populaany strong support of public opinion for their po- tion or in world conditions which justifies our dis- tion is feeding on grass and plants, and the Sourarmament. We are glad to believe war is not ogats are almost all sick from this kind of food. imminent for us. But that does not justify the In Voloste, Mihailovska, 9,000 are starving. During blind reduction of our naval and military defenses the months of October and November 650 horses can properly be required to tell why they did below the minimum required for garrisons, the died on account of lack of fodder. not take this position before they first approved training of citizen reserves, and the maintenance Judge Landis as an arbiter. Also they will have of a skeleton professional army upon which a to answer to a firmly founded and widespread concilizen army could be built up in case a change and Dnieprovskom there are approximately 400,000. ion built up in Chicago through years of came in our situation. We cannot make an army starving. A like situation is reported at Ekaterinobservation of the work and character of Judge or navy on the spur of the moment, as 1917 oslav, where there are more than 300,000 people The public knows, and will maintain, below the essential minimum, simply because we the famine is spreading.

In general, in South Caratter of Judge proved, and it is no wiser to reduce our defenses starving. In general, in South Caratter, guarded against by including in the famine is spreading. proved, and it is no wiser to reduce our defenses starving. In general, in South Ukraine, in the guarded against by including in the diet that Judge Landis is honest, intelligent, liberal, are not expecting war, than it would be for an the famine is spreading. and sympathetic toward the workingman or to- individual to give up his life insurance because he On the other hand, on the right side of the ways. is in good health.

Each month is a fresh tablet handed the com resignation, they admit that they do not want a muter. He has a visible token of something fair arbitration, but a prejudiced decision which definite within the determined bounds of which he will give them what they want, regardless of its may expect experience, strive for achievement, is a calendar and the conductor's punch records his loss of days.

He has a tangible allotment of the future, obusiness men, the manufacturers, the general inof the numbers there is the suggestion that a
to about 19,200 tons [about 7,500,000 bushels], as
ustrial workers, the potential building owners, the dustrial workers, the potential building owners, the fresh start has been made towards a definite obrent payers, and with Judge Landis, rather than jective. As the conductor's punch travels along last until the next one. For the present all efforts with the building trades unions which seek to take the numbered rim the commuter sees his days are concentrated to feed the starving regions coll from all these through an umpire prejudiced disappearing, physically obliterated, until there is with the crop of the more fortunate ones. The but an inch of unclipped time, and for that he Ukraine must also feed the Crimea, where the If Judge Landis were to resign his task, the will have no use. He is handed another tablet, soil has not been tilled on account of the Wrangel whole controversy would be thrown back into the around which the destroying punch will travel, occupation; the same for the Don and Caucasus he sought to extract it. Since The commuter has this experience with life

spiring document and at the end one to throw away for another to be tried. His ticket also means that there are two gates to his world, two contrasting sets of experiences, two counterbal-

ancing sets of values. Each ticket presents him with a fixed connota tion of prospects. February-and there is in prospect the white cold, the lengthening day, the reexport wines to it. Therefore the retaliation, barring Icelandic fish. We would sympathize with is white and the wind from the west, that soon there will be a green stem uncurling under the on them to make them drink when they did not dead leaves and a sudden call from the fields. His February ticket is a promise of a portent from the

Editorial of the Day

MORE "CONVERSATION."

[From the Breeders' Gazette.] The editor of the Gazette was invited to participate consider existing agricultural conditions. He is duly appreciative of the compliment, but could not see his for this purpose last year. way clear to attend. He trusts that something good

international activity. The league's other sugges- We believe that hard work, thrift, and economy tion is a better one-that prohibition United States offer the only way out-the one absolutely sure way schools have just been suspended because, so the out-and with all due deference to the President, who city council states, there is not money enough to lent the dignity of his great office to the opening session, we wish to say that the cattle and hogs on feed today in the corn belt are doing more for the restoration of prosperity every twenty-four hours than various states where there is no disposition to sup- land, Ohio? dried and canned fish, and eat Iceland into a state all "talkfests" can accomplish in a year. It has cost a jot of good money to hold all the conferences and committee meetings that have been held during We might raise the deuce by refusing to have the last twelve months, many of which have been little else than post-mortems on the moot question of who it was that realy "killed cock robin "-the kaiser, the federal reserve board, the board of trade,

the packers, the railroads, the middlemen, the profipply the money the allies owe us to paying the There is not an intelligent man, woman, or child in first installments on the reparations. The French, America but knows that we are suffering not from gians, and British could consider themselves some incurable or dangerous internal disease, but said for several years ahead and by that time from the wounds of war-gunshof wounds, if you noney Germany saved by not drinking would please; and these are to be healed by time and hon-

These gatherings afford a fine opportunity for " conted probibition and might have our tariffs of thing get anywhere? That is the question. Belified for them. There is a chance to save a lieving that all should practice what they preach, and believing that the man who attends to his own busiess closely these days is the one who is doing most dealings with a nation which continued to for his country, we have saved the price of a Wash-

ALONE TOGETHER.

Mrs. A.-But don't you and your husband take you

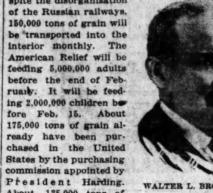
Mrs. B .- O, dear, no. If we did we wouldn't have nything to telf each other when we got back.-Be

YANKEE CROPS SAVE RUSSIA

BY OTIS SWIFT.

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LONDON, Jan. 29.-Walter Lyman Brown be transported into the interior monthly. The American Relief will be



SPREAD OF FAMINE.

KHARKOV.-Famine is spreading swiftly in many parts of Ukraine, especially in the Odessa, Nikolaef, Ekaterinoslav, Zaporojni and Donetzki districts, where the harvest this year has been completely compromised. Thus in the Odessa and

are leaving their houses with their families in order

Records of the relief committee of Goubernial

Dnieper, in the districts of Podolia and Volhynia, where the harvest has been rather abundant, peasants are forming bands to prevent the soviets from stipation of people of this age period is taking parts of the harvest. The peasants at the drinking too little water. They live in same time plunder villages and perpetuate pogroms | dry houses, and their employment of the same time plunder villages and perpetuate pogroms | falls to induce thirst. They need more among the Jewish population in order to plunder their properties, as almost all of them are merchants. The price of bread, fodder and other com- large quantities, and once in a while to modities has more than tripled in a month's time.

Owing to new regulations each peasant is obliged Most people in middle life engaged in to state the amount of his harvest and his needs, desk work and working at skilled trades as he is to pay the tax with a certain quantity of need more physical exercise than they his harvest. This year Ukraine fixed its revenues get. The great problem is to make the present crop districts. These districts need 3,000,000 bushels of ple.]-In the 5500 block on Broadway

the middle of March. So famine is threatening boiler room, including that from the saloon. Thus he has life documented for him. At the the entire Ukraine, which formerly was the granary MAKING ICELAND SAFE FOR beginning of each month he has a fresh and in. of Europe. In the rest of Russia, Crimea and Caucasus the situation will be worse still.

Prof. Hutchinson of California and Dr. Golder. both members of the American relief administration, investigated the condition last December in the famished regions of Ukraine, and established Friend of the People.]-Have been emthree new sections of the American relief adminis-ployed on a railroad as a telegrapher tration, viz: Charcov, Odessa and Kieff, and the for the last seven years, and am required work has already begun. In Ukraine there are to do most of the work over the telemany families having relatives in the United States phone, which has caused my ears to bewho are taking interest in their condition. At the present time the American relief administrathe present time the American relief administra-tion has many \$10 packages which will be soon it advisable to remove me from the servdistributed. Prof. Hutchinson is still in the fam- ice on this account? ished regions of South Ukraine.

MEXICO EXTENDS LIBRARIES

BY JOHN CORNYN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MEXICO CITY.-The federal department of public instruction has set apart \$1,000,000 for the establishment of libraries in places where there are none, in the public schools, in the various literary content and in weeklingsparence. more than four times what the department had South Chicago before it was called South

While the federal district, in which is situated will come of it. No one appreciates more thoroughly the city of Mexico, is making strenuous efforts to the unfortunate situation prevailing; none can be extend the public school system so as to include every child in the district, many towns of the state Chicago was known as Calumet. In 1857 but we are going to be perfectly frank about this of Mexico, by which the district is surrounded, are it became South Chicago. showing little disposition to further educational ends. In the mining town of El Oro alone eight sustain them.

The secret probably lies in the fact the federal government is taking over schools throughout the port them; and El.Oro, though a rich mining town, finds it convenient to let the federal government support its schools. Other towns in the state seem to be taking the same view of the situation. This is giving the federal department of public education a chance to extend federal control over islands noted? Where are they? large areas of territory formerly controlled educationally by states and municipalities.

Aguascalientes is the latest state apparently to ma canal? think that it is probably better to let the federal 6. What is a steppe? department of education manage the state schools. The salaries of teachers, which were down to the English channel? The greatest depth? existence point, have been cut in half. Grade teachers now receive the equivalent of \$15 a month, never told her love, but let concean American money. The teachers have threatened ment, like a worm I' the bud, feed to appeal to the federal government this week, on her damask cheek," occur? making a general comptaint that salaries are now so low in Aguascalientes that teachers cannot exist, drawing for the selective draft? let alone live

AS ONE MIGHT SAY.

one's success one's appearance.-Edinburgh Scotsman.

" Did you live within your income in your prosper-

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, constation, and prevention of disease, it then at peneral interest, will be appropried in this column. Where space tell matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, adar seed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for inavoldual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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AT 40-WATCH YOUR FOOD! ROM time to time I am tempted to repeat the advice as to dieting given people beyond 40 by Dr Adam Wright.

He advises persons of this age, in reasonably good health and desirous of remaining that way, to eat three meals a day-one small, one medium, and one

Other things being equal, the best hour for the fairly large meal is at or near Of course, amount of muscle work re

quired in the day's work is a factor in any such schedule. Climate is a factor of less importance. Among the articles which may be taken freely he gives:

Soups, toasted bread and crackers; plenty of butter; eggs, soft boiled, poached, or raw with milk; most kinds of fresh fish, oysters and clams; poultry, lamb, and mutton; raw vegetable ads, celery, lettuce, cabbage, endives poked vegetables-potatoes, squash, cauliflower, beets, peas, and string beans; dessert-fruits, taploca, sago, and rice puddings, junkets, ice cream, gelatin; cheese-Camembert, Roquefort, cream. cottage, domestic; liquids-milk (liberally), buttermilk, and cocoa.

Foods to be taken sparingly: Cereals, beef, steaks, game, freshly baked wheat bread, certain gas forming vegetables, such as beans, onlons, and turnips, cakes and pastry generally, tea

Foods to be avoided: Salt or smoked fish, pork and fat

meats generally, fried or highly seasoned foods; certain vegetables, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, asparagus and cooked cabbage; hot biscuits and other hot He calls attention to the marked tendency of the middle aged toward concustom of eating foods which leave but

Another factor in the tendency to con water than they get, as a rule. He advises them to drink water drink a full glass of distilled water at

STAMPED ENVELOPE, PLEASE. Mrs. W. K. writes: "1. I am writing in regard to your answering questions because I wrote you and, as yet, I haven't received an answer, unless you do not answer questions to people of New Jersey. I wrote you that I had a 3

breast fed, who gets a four ounce bottle of fresh milk (3 parts milk and 1 part water and a trifle of sugar), who is good weight but has (2) terrible rash on the right side of her face, which seems to be always getting worse, and I have tried cold cream, peroxide cream, sweet oil but all with no change. She was 9 pounds at birth, and I am a healthy mother who enjoys hearty meals and not much sweets."

REPLY. 1. New Jersey is still in the Union and I am glad to answer questions from people in that state when the rules are compiled with.

We have space for only a few letters a day. Therefore if there are 100 letters without stamps there is not more than one chance in the the letter with a payagery. enty that the letter will be answered. 2. The rash is due to the method of feed-ing. The probability is that your baby is

being overfed.

Why give any milk except breast milk? If why give any milk except breast milk? If you must sive cow's milk at one feeding sive a mixture of 9 ounces milk. 11 ounces water, and one-half ounce of sugar.

If you gave more water to drink the child might not overeat.

OCCUPATION! DIET! M. HAM. writes: "What causes tetter? What parts of the body does it affect? Please suggest a cure for it."

REPLY. Tetter is another name for eczema. It is liable to affect any part of the body. The causes of ecsema are manifold. Some cases are due to vicious practices connected with the occupation. Others are due to faults in diet. Others are due to still other causes.

The treatment should be based on the cause.

POOR WAY TO FATTEN.

two-thirds of a wine glass is taken

 No. Find out the disease of which the cough is a symptom, and govern yourself by that information. 2. No. Eating grease is not a good way to put on fat. It is too hard on the stomach.

Eating an ounce or two of bread is better.

It tastes better and is more fattening.

Tailroads and other deserving (?) commercial and industrial interests more than two billion dollars, and not a peep

LEAST HARMFUL LAXATIVE. H. B. writes: "Is cascara sagrada / Mellon still repeats the compensation harmful, as I have been taking about bill will cost the country \$850,000,000 the

lot improved since I started taking it." REPLY.

If you must take a laxative, cascara

READY FOR USE.

ple.]-For the last three months there has been some street paving material

THE FEDERAL BONUS.

all at one time? Have they definitely

Indiana ever given a bonus? F. G.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

the parties responsible?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ANNOVANCE STOPPED.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-[Friend of the Peoone place has no garbage cans and

Notice has been served to stop throwing or THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

HEARING IMPAIRED.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.-[To the Leval come slightly impaired.

Can I come back at them with the law

This defective hearing is only caused from having to use the telephones so made in installments of \$50 each three H. A. D. Sec. 8657 of the federal compiled statute liability to injuries due to negligence The Illinois act would not cover your case.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CHICAGO'S ANCIENT HISTORY. Chicago, Jan. 21 .- [Friend of the Peo-Chicago?

You probably have no res

South side city limits, 39th street. Hyde Park and Lake were annexed in 1889. In 1853 the site which is now South

WHEN SUMMER COMES. Chicago, Jan. 25 .- [Friend of the Peo-

met avenue, between 67th and 68th for us. ple.]-We are property owners on Caluthe vacant property across the street. We would like to have it stopped. not only unsightly but the dust from the ashes will be terrible in the spring and summer. Can they be hauled away?

The property referred to is a swamp in rainy weather. Filling was done on request of the Park Manor Improvement association The cans will be cleaned up and we do not think it will be objectionable in the THOMAS H. BYRNE,

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Is Havana east or west of Cleve- thrown into the air always assumes 2. Who was Lewis Carroll? 4. Who was the most famous of our early American surgeons? Dr. Valen-3. Who was the ruler of Persia that captured Babylon by turning the Eutine Mott of New York, who during

4. For what are the Juan Fernandez 5. What is the distance by boat from San Francisco to New York via Pana-

phrates river from its bed?

7. What is the average depth of the 8. Where does the quotation, "She 9. When and where was the first

10. When was the selective draft law passed and for what purpose? Smith-No doubt appearance has a lot to do with Answers to Yesterday's Questions

Drown—But not so much as success has to do with one's appearance.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

LIKE THE REST.

1. How much oxygen is there in the human body? 62.43 per cent.

2. What great European artist's name is recalled by the painting "Christ Before Pilate"? Mihaly Munkacsy, a Hungarian (1846-1900). 3. Where may the mathematical

A volcanist? The science or pheno na of volcanic action. One who studies volcanoes.
7. Where does the quotation, "Beauty provoketh thieves sooner than gold," occur? "As You Like It,"

which it belongs.

Act I. Scene 3.

which he performed major operations

which theretofore had been seldom

5. Where is the Isle of Pines and to whom does it belong? It is one of the

islands of the West Indies, thirty-five

niles south of the coast of Cuba, to

8. When and where did postage

stamps first come into use? In 1840

9. What was the first number drawn for the selective draft? 258. After that the numbers were drawn, at the rate of 600 an hour. It required twenty-two hours to complete the work.

10. Who were Abraham Lincoln's curve known as a parabola be seen? private secretaries and biographers? John Hay and John G. Nicolay. A projectile, ball or other object when

SOMEBODY ALWAYS ADVISES THE LONG WAY AROUND



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Particle of the Partic The Tribune.

MR. MELLON AND THE BONUS. Chicago, Jan. 26.—The star performer

of President Harding's cabinet has been heard from again in regard to the serv-Mrs. A. G. writes: "1. Will you please ice men's adjusted compensation. An-let me know if pure cod liver oil is good drew Mellon, true to type, again preor a bad cough?

"2. Do you think it is fattening if Journal of Commerce—namely, the country cannot stand this expense; we have tapped all resources of revenue; and so

on, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

Here are a rew racts it might be well to remember: Within the last couple of years our government has paid to the than two billion dollars, and not a peep has there been from Friend Mellon of

seven drops on retiring and the first thing first two years. There are none so blind It has the desired effect and I feel a as those who will not see. Can it be possible Mellon has not heard that the senate finance committee stated the cost of the compensation bill the first year would be \$109,000,000 and that in no year would it exceed \$200,000,000?

Why all this vehement objection to an adjusted compensation bill? Are not the boys deserving of it? Should the compensation be paid the money would not er it will be put into circulation, there-by aiding commerce and industry; and perhaps, incidentally, it will relieve considerable suffering and hardship now Chicago, Jan. 26.-[Friend of the Peoprevalent among the war veteran

A COAL CONSUMER'S PROTEST.

standing at the curb in front of my home and it is impossible to park a car in Platteville, Wis., Jan. 25.-We thought ing there. Can suit be brought against following retail coal prices Nov. 17, 1917: Hard coal, egg and nut, \$11.75 delivered; A paving company has a contract to pave North Campbell avenue south of Devon ave-nue and dumped about 200 cubic yards of gravel, as stated. This will be used as soon Pocahontas, \$11.50 delivered; soft, Zeigler and Franklin county, \$7 delivered. Today we pay \$18.75, \$15, and \$9 resp tively. Then we were at war. Labor was high and cars hard to get. We were allowed only small quantities. The powr of government fixed those prices. Now with labor going begging and plenty of Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-If congress finally decides to pass \$4.50 for Pocahontas, and \$2 more for soft coal than during the war, and no us bill will the cash pay-

ment be made in a lump sum, I mean money to be earned. Of course we are told that labor is to decided on the \$1.75 a day plan? Has blame. It is always labor that is the goat. The large newspapers are always The amount is \$1 a day for home service good at that stuff. They how! that the and \$1.25 for overseas service. The section providing cash payment stipulates that before the war and so that is the trouble. miners get 100 per cent more wages than the payment is not to be made in a lump They never tell us that this 100 per cent sum to the veteran. If the amount is over means only from 50 to 75 cents more a \$500 it is to be paid in ten quarterly intallments. If less than \$500 it is to be cent sounds more like \$100, and, of math in installments of \$500 cents. course, ought to explain the \$2, \$5, and \$7 boost in the price. Well, it does not

> This government is certainly costing enough to be of some use to us. In 1917 we saw what it could do to us. "We would now like to see it do

*FRANCE IS PUTTING SOMETHING

explain it.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- I cannot resist the desire to write thanks for your editorial on "America and the War Debts." Many of us who were in France in 1918 and 1919 had inklings of what was happening after the armistice and many times I have wanted to write down my impressions of that time. Mr. D. W. Carr, who has a letter in today's paper under "How Does France Get That Way?" expresses very ably some of the thoughts which have been in my mind

my immediate buddles are the questions and word with his card the two are hard which Mr. Carr raises in his letter. to beat. JOSEPH NEDDO.

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Trying to Snell bill, as recommended in your torial, "The United States Is an Ran," is, from the point of view of pense, like permitting our merch rine to fall to pieces through

CONSERVATION OF TIMES

agony; it couldn't save the fifty years to grow merchantable One careless cutting turns the expen artificial woodland back into a wa Without strong regulation to insure petual growth, the public is committed however large, must fall di

The provision in the Snell bill for " ation in cooperation with the is loose. In practice the states w free to regulate cutting or

states to cut as they will, lumbering indorsing the bill. They have for measure. This fact in itself proves visions for research and survey, estation, and extension of the m

timber lands is 97 per cent of the lic lands are managed so as to yiel whole is so small that they hardly the one to four ratio of growth

the Capper is the wise solution of the forest problem. The Capper bill pro-vides for federal regulation of cutting or privately owned lands and has an e tive provision for enforcement. It we stabilize the lumber industry by estab-lishing uniform methods of harvesting. with due allowance for regional differ ences, and would check the de which at the present rate would exhaust our resources in fifty years.

GOOD FAITH THE FIRST ESSENTIAL

L. G. JACKSON

TO GOOD UNIONISM. Chicago, Jan. 24.-I read an article a Ald. Armitage's attack on Judge La as the biggest four flusher in Chicago I disagree with him, for the jud was picked by both sides as an u and they agreed to abide by his de The unions were handicapped by having the proper representation and consequence suffered a cut that staggered the bosses. The reduction the pipe trades was from 5 to 7% conbelow the previous pay of common borers. Notwithstanding this blow, they had thrown off their coats said "Let's go to it," I think Judge Landis would have modified his award, and by spring everything would have smooth sailing, for he said that he could make mistakes and would make the changes he thought proper upon return

There is a time and place for everything and the present time is one for sacrifice on the part of every union man in Chicago to start the building boom moving and halt the bread line. I take off my hat to Ald. Armitage for in connection with France.

I know that in the minds of many of years and when a man couples his name.

JERRY-BUILT

[From Passing Show, London.]





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The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

FORTUNES IN CASH for LUCKY NAMES!

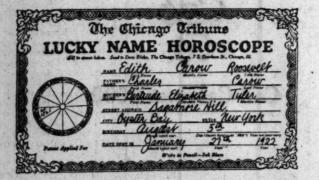
And \$10,000.00 Additional for The Luckiest Name!

It Costs Nothing To Enter!

This Is the Horoscope of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

DORIS BLAKE

Horoscope Editor, The Chicago Tribune



Edith Carow Roosevelt

EDITH: Rich Gift.

CAROW: Probably derived from the Welsh
"Carrw"—Castle by the water.

ROOSEVELT: Of or belonging to a field of roses.

Father's Name: Charles Carow CHARLES: Courageous. CAROW: Stronghold by the water.

Mother's Name: Gertrude Elizabeth Tyler
GERTRUDE: All truth.
ELIZABETH: Oath of God, in memory of the
Covenant.
TYLER: An occupational name.

Birthday, August 5th

Aug. 5, 1620.
Aug. 5, 1850.
Debate in Congress as to admission of California.
Aug. 5, 1884.
Corner-stone laid of pedestal for Statue of Liberty.
First Convention of the Progressive Party opened at Chicago.

RESUMÈ

Edith Carow Roosevelt: Rich gift of a courageous father and a mother whose name symbolizes tauth, bestowed upon a man whose character was in keeping with the meaning of his name—Roosevelt—of or belonging to a field of roses. Descended from a family whose guerdon was fortitude. The anniversary of your birth witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty; that guand personification for which the Pilgrim Fathers set sail and for which your husband brought about the Progressive Convention of 1912.

WHAT is your name? Is it a lucky name? What is your birthday? Is it lucky?

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Read the conditions. Then send in your name or your mother's, father's, sister's, brother's or a friend's. Use the Horoscope blank below or a separate sheet of the same size.

Is your name lucky? Send it in and see!

BIG CASH PRIZES EVERY DAY AND EVERY SUNDAY

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DIVORCEE KILLS SELF FOR LOVE OF RICH PASTOR

Mrs. Bernice Boucher, the beautiful young divorcee who swallowed poison tablets Friday when she learned that the Rev. Francis M. Boyer, an Episco-pal clergyman, was a married man, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital early orning. She took the poison in artment at 1738 Commonwealth

a statement made public by the from the Rev. Mr. Boyer, in his relations with the young were revealed.

The clergyman, former curate of the Church of the Advent, Boston, and former Episcopal rector in New Bed-ford, confessed to the police of the Brighton police station as he sat in the captain's office and wiped his fore-head with a trembling hand.

In the Rev. Mr. Boyer's talk with Capt. Hall of the Brighton station,, he

said that his relations with Mrs. Boucher extended over eight months, that his wife was unaware of these relations, and that he had first met Mrs. her at Rowe's wharf. s. Boucher, it was learned, was

time known as a "college" and had told on several occa-

Mrs. Boyer, it was said last night, contemplates divorce proceedings here.
According to the police, this is the tev. Mr. Boyer's statement:
"I went to Mrs. Boucher's apartment
Friday. I was troubled by my iscience. She wayed moved to the way

m a married man.' wealthlest men in New England. He

HERE IS TONIGHT'S **PROGRAM OF NEWS** SERVICE BY RADIO

John L. [Jack] Gardner. He owns four homes in Boston and vicinity.

He has been known both in Boston and New Bedford, where he held his pastorate as "The Fighting Parson."

He was married in 1911 to Katherine Elisabeth Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peaboay Gardner and niece of Mrs. Jack Gardner, the mistress of the famous Italian palace in the Fenway. Mr. Boyer is a graduate of Oxford.

FATHER FINDS

MISSING GIRL

LOST IN CROWD

Four days' search for Miss Mildred and Mrs. George Peaboay Gardner and niece of Mrs. Jack Gardner, the mistrest, Oak Park, ended late yesterday, when her father, T. F. Pilcher, who chanced to be riding in a street car, caught sight of her in a crowd at since We'nesday evening. Following is the program to be given tonight from the Westinghouse Radiophone studio—Station KYW—in conjunction with The Tribune-Westing-

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conscience. She waved me to sit down, scene. I left in the middle of it. I'm afraid that is why she took the poison."

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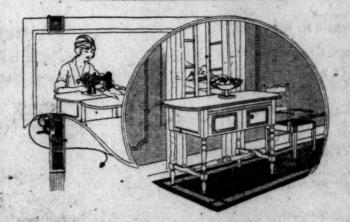
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—by Lawrence Perry

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A CONSENSUS OF OPINION

The Publishers' Weekly recently obtained from booksellers throughout America their opinions of the relative significance of American authors. The three authors who stood highest are:

BOOTH TARKINGTON

EDITH WHARTON . .

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

They will all contribute to THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE in 1922.

The distinction defined above is maintained in the February issue by

LLOYD OSBOURNE

who, as Robert Louis Stevenson's collaborator in another story, writes here of an American consul at the world's end.

GERALD BEAUMONT

whose heart-reaching race story, "Oh, Susannal," will never be forgotten by any reader.

FANNIE KILBOURNE

who has made the young woman who works the heroine of a real romance of business.

J. FRANK DAVIS

who tells another story of Cap'n Bill Titus, late of the Texas Rangers, as gallant old chap as ever fingered a six-gun.

O. F. LEWIS

who, in "Alibi," reveals his knowledge of the mind and thoughts of those whose days are spent behind prison walls.

GEORGE GIBBS

who, in "Mamselle Chérie," gives a vivid picture of exalted American society in this day of swift changes.

EDITH WHARTON

whose fascinating novel, "The Old Maid," offers you the latest achievement of one of the really great writers of our time.

RUPERT HUGHES

who, in his great novel "Souls for Sale," reveals the inner workings of the moving pictures.

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

who, in "The Honor of M. Lutarde," carries on his remarkably ingenious series of detective tales.

who contributes still another lustrous picture of a corner of Chinese life in America.

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who never wrote more dramatically or with deeper feeling than in "The Croupier."

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BRUCE BARTON'S inspiring editorial for the average man in these shifting



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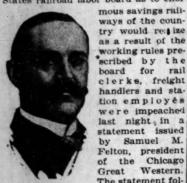


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from U. S. Body.

States railroad labor board as to enormous savings rail-



board for rail clerks, freight handlers and station employés were impeache last night in s statement issued Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western.

public have been misled by misinfor-mation emanating from the office of the railway labor board in a matter of such importance that the incident hould not be allowed to pass un-

"On Jan. 23 a statement headed From United States Railroad Labor Board' was given to the press regarding an order the labor board had issued changing certain rules in the national agreements made by the railroad adistration under federal control with the Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express

Calls It Fabrication Referring to the changes in two rules which were made, the statement emanating from the railroad labor board said, 'These two changes in the rules are expected to save the railroads many millions of dollars, any exact mate being impossible owing to fluctuating business and traffic condi-tions. Railroad critics of the national agreements in past hearings before the railroad labor board contended that these two rules cost the roads great sums, even hinting at amounts in excess of \$50,000,000, but experts attached to the board say that \$15,000,000 is a conservative estimate.

"This whole statement regarding estimated savings, although emanating from the labor board, was a fabri-

'First, no witnesses for the railways in hearings before the railroad labor board ever estimated that the two rules in question cost the railways \$50,000,-000 a year, and therefore no witness for railways ever intimated that by changing these two rules this amount could be saved.

Estimate Too High, He Says. Second, the statistical departmen of the labor board itself estimated not at \$15,000,000 but at \$4,823,524 the total

in these rules.

"The result was to give a large part of the public the impression that the saving made by these changes in rules was ten times as great as was estimated by the board's own statistical department. Furthermore, some rall ways which have carefully checked

THINK BUILDING

PEACE IS NEAR

Harry Jensen, president of the Carpenters' District council, said last night that the action of Judge Landis in refusing to resign as arbitrator of building trade wage and working disputes in compliance with a petition recently sent to him by officials of unions dissatisfied with his award the changes in rules in question will enable them to make any savings that

are more than negligible.
"The press and the public are en the public a grossly exaggerated idea of the reductions in railway labor costs which the labor board is making by its

from Minnesota Dies

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 29.—Fred E. be resumed. mitteeman from Minnesota, died at a sider the data submitted by the build- was supposed to have eloped,

UNION LEADERS THINK BUILDING

Clarify Situation.

William A. Curran, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, was further strike activities. Takes Issue with Report titled to know the facts about this mat- optimistic last night that a solution ter, because it is wholly unjust to give clarifying the building trades situation would be found within a week.

Although the head of the trades council refused to divulge the nature Reports emanating from the United Democratic Committeeman

Reports emanating from the United States railroad labor board as to enornew award and restored a uniform scale for the basic trades, peace would

ing trade unions on which he will the sisters said.

issue a new wage scale for them to become effective June 1. Harry Jensen, president of the Car-

was not regarded as significant by the trades council. He said another meet ing of business agents of building trade unions would be held to discuss

Ask Hunt for Missing Girl; Her Mother Dead

Mabel Durband Warbarough, your mother is dead. The brothers and sisters of Mabel yesterday appealed to THE TRIBUNE to find her. The mother 2528 Thayer street, Evanston. Mabel Judge Landis will begin today to con- disappeared about a month ago. Sh

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ITO LAUDED BY PREACHER AS AID TO FAMILY LIFE

Redeeming Feature of City, He Says.

THE REV. W. B. NORTON. and joy riding the automobile nded resterday in the pulpit Evanston Christian church as bright spot in the "bad life" cities. The preacher was the oris F. Jordan, the pastor. He

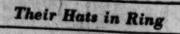
almost disappeared in our big cities," he said. "There is a

tween sitting around the glowing logs of the old fireside and sitting around a steam heater, but it wouldn't be so bad if the family rould only sit around some-thing. Instead the

the members of families togeth-ne mether takes the baby and Mary, and Susan can all go The father finds enjoyment and a the 'spin.' The family goes the 'spin.' The family goes ing to the woods or to the parks by to the open country. difficulty of acquiring a home, sits, dislike of landlords to rent

where people live that are bad one who has lived in a country vil-

red







Women's Roosevelt Republican club, which is affiliated with the Deneen-Brundage faction, in the Auditorium hotel at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the candidacy of several for county commissioner will be announced. Among these, it is believed, will be Mrs. M. H.

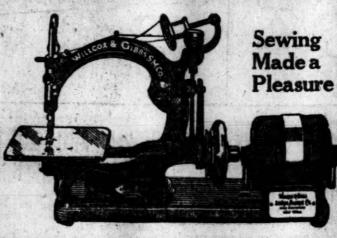
INJUNCTION O. K. IF USED RIGHTLY, GOMPERS SAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—"Labor has no objection to the writ of injunction when properly used," says. Samuel Gompers, commenting on the recent injunction granted by Justice Wagner in New York, restraining employers in the garment workers strike.

and lawful rights is not enforcement of law; it is violation of law and a viola-tion in which courts have indulged themselver with abandon, even up to the Supreme court of the United States," he said.

G. O. P. Members of Bloc

Agree to "Valuation" Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Republican senators of the agricultural bloc have assured administration leaders of their intention to The Wagner injunction, Mr. Gompers declared, related to violation of contract by employers and was "nothing remarkable." even though it did favor



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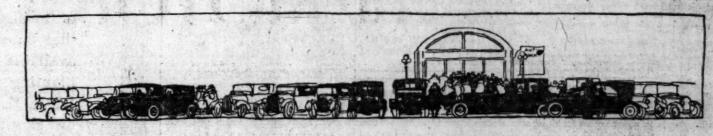
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SCHAEFFER BOUT TO DETERMINE **BURMAN CLASS**

ide boxer, will be graduated from the division and



groomed for a match with Johnthe featherweight title will be determined on Friday night when Joe will trade punches with Frankie hitting south Although Burman and his man-

ager, Tommy
JOHNNY RILBANE. Walsh, have
[TRIBUNE Photo.] agreed to let
Schaeffer weigh in at 126 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest, they claim the match was made to give Joe a real battle at the start of campaign which they hope will wind up with a contest with Johnny Buff the bantamweight championship.

laims he can get down to 120. Should Burman win decisively from to hear of them.
Schaeffer and still show his old time Tate showed Pacific coast fans twice speed despite the added poundage, the general belief of those who have followed his ring career is that he will condition just previous to these two step up into the featherweight class. battles, he convinced Denver fans that Outside of Kilbane, the west sider's he was just as good as Wills. Harry, friends say he can beat any of them before the Denver bout, stated pub-and inside of six months will be ready licly that he never was in better shape.

will work at the Arcade today according to Manager Eddie Kane. Tom is on his way to Boston where he will battle will not prove anything.

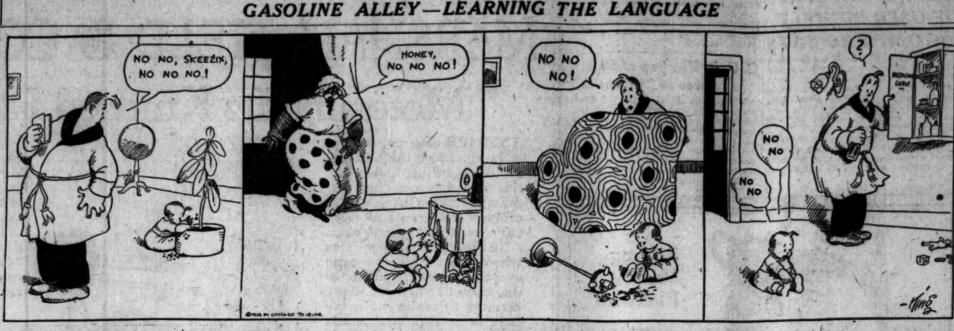
box at the Arcade today and tomorrow.

Promoter Keyes has arranged three contests to support the main

Match for Charlie White.

of Boston. The contest will place in Worcester, Mass., on night. We saw him administer the 10, and the weight will be 135 dose of defeat. We hold no brief for Auburn Park Five Beats eb. 10, and the weight will be 135 ounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the ountest. It will be a ten round const to a decision. White will resume the poorest shape of his fighting cacan be expected of a hired man?

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PUGILIST with a title, yet pugilist without a title!

That pugilist is Bill Tate! A That pugilist is Bill Tate!
Way down east promoters and scribes seem to have overlooked the ording to the gossip heard around fact that Harry Wills lost the colored the Arcade, where Burman trains, Joe heavyweight championship to Bill Tate cannot make 120 pounds let alone 118, at Portland, Ore., recently and when the recognized bantamweight limit. given a chance to win it back within Burman admits he will scale 124 a week, failed utterly. Perhaps the nds on the day of the fight but boys down east haven't heard of those two clashes. Perhaps they don't want

In the face of Tate's showing in cording to Promoter John Wagner | these three clashes, easterners are goand Jim Mullen, manager of Schaeffer, ing along plugging for a clash between a capacity crowd will see the contest, which has created intense local interest. There is a brisk demand for How can it be a real battle of this Harry Wills. tickets at 153 North Clark street where nature when Wills is not a champion? Sammy Wolff has the exclusive loop If the clash goes through Tate will remain colored champion and Jack Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, Dempsey will remain white champion,

box twelve rounds with Pat McCarthy on Thursday night. He will leave for the east this afternoon.

If eastern promoters, scribes, and fans are not convinced that Tate is colored champion, we have no doubt the east this afternoon.

Jack Duffy, local middleweight who will meet Goats Doig of Spring Valley before Jimmy Keyes' club at La Salle on Thursday night, will leave for the battleground tomorrow night. He will battleground tomorrow night. He will a fit opponent for Dempsey, then Tate hands.

of the two big black men is the better.

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AUTOMOBILE

master of Wills. Does the east We believe the east will find it a hard task to get Wills into the ring

An alleged elimination contest between Wills and Kid Norfolk is on the fire. If Norfolk puts up the same kind Charlie White, local lightweight, yes-in Madison Square Garden on the Boston. The contest will whipped. Norfolk bested Tate that ly fall for that bunk.

the poorest shape of his fighting ca-Auburn Park council took a close training today at Ferretti's gym. The reer. He trained with Dempsey and lightweight stated his match with Jack never was in worse shape for a Knights of Columbus league series battle. If the camp's principal re-fuses to train conscientiously, what mory yesterday. G. Blummer did the If eastern promoters are sincere in six field goals. Lineup: oss Murphy won the feature bout in the pound class at Kid Howard's amateur their move for a battle between the AUBURN PARK [19]. CALUMET [13.]

Show

TEX HAS TO OFFER We greased our boots with fish oil and our wagons with tar? J. N. M., Wichita, Kas. Nelson's park was a picnic Nelson's park was a picnic

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Jan. 29.-[Special].-

ings in the boxing First of all, Jack Kearns will no doubt have a heart to heart talk with Tex Rickard to find out definitely what way of Jack C. M. C. early match at the Garden. Following the

most a cinch that Kearns will be compelled to -pay some heed to the

This same Billy Brady is no novice at

ing to pay for it. It is believed the fans throughout the country want that match. Brady may have many obstacles to overcome before he lands it, but he has a good fighting spirit, and no doubt will force Kearns and Dempsey to show their with a big beer for 5 cents?-G. A. U.,

Why Pick on Game Georges.? All the talk about a return match Peoria, Ill. between Dempsey and Carpentier falls on deaf ears to the average American fan, who knows that the Frenchman would not have a ghost of a chance. Even our English cousins would scarce-

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BASKETBALL SCORES.

KEARNS TO SEE WHAT IN the WAKE of the NEWS BOWLER AND ECKIE FOR DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

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L'ARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP! The chorus of an old song was: Go tell Aunt Rhody her old gray goose is dead,



The late Jack Wing, who left New-

Isadora Duncan interpreted classic and other dances?-Madge H Some of the boys used to sing:

There's a light in the window.
A can in the hall,
Ten cents will fill it
If you're any good at all?

St. Michael's school and church were in one frame building on North ave-nue, south front, corner Church (now Hudson) in 1857?—J. C. John and "Smiley" Corbett, John F. O'Malley, Ald. Steve Revere, Ald. Hil-dreth, Harry Gibbons, and the rest used to clap their hands sore for John Brady is too wise a bird to toss in a bid of 200,000 smackers without knowing right well where he stood. theater (1879)?—Makenzie.

You got two fried eggs, coffee the fight game. He wants a battle be-tween Dempsey and Wills, and is will-cents at Clark and Van Buren (1884)? -H. J. R., Lake Villa, Ill.

Charles H. Slack's retail grocery was in Madison across from where the Morrison hotel now stands (1879)?-

Jo-Jo, the "dog-face boy," was the big attraction at Kohl & Middleton's for distributing hand bills of their Clark street dime museum in 1889?— "grand opening"?—Sammie, Evan-J. O. M., Elgin, Ill.

At Easter we got a hard boiled egg skates on with a screw, with a toe with a big beer for 5 cents?—G. A. U. strap in front?—F. E. F., Iowa

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There was an artesian well in Lin-

oln park at the foot of St. James

of business houses (1869)?-C. A. D.

burners?—A. L. H.

Locomotive engines were all wood

ston, Ill.

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The strongest list of officials ever named for a bicycle race is now being

ager Paddy Har starts at the Coli seum on Feb. 12. Ald. James Bow-Gardiner will be berry library a quarter million, ran Eckersall will be around with bundles of his "Dial" chief judge, with chief judge, with filled with railroad time tables and ads Jimmy Archer as one of his assist-

> Rowler for years was one of the

best bike racers the game ever knew and was in the money in the big New York races when he had to beat such men as Floyd Mac-Farland, Jimmy Michaels, Jimmy Moran, and others. Gardiner was the world's champion sprinter for several

We kids had skates of a piece of wood on which was fastened a steel Eckersall picked the first man across the tape in more than three hundred sprints in the last two six day races asked Harmon to name Eckersall. Archer, the veteran Cub catcher, also ming" starts.

POLLARD, ASCHER **ROLL INTO FIRST** PLACE AT AURORA

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 29 [Special.]—
The pins fell hard in the Interstate
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ment today and more than a dozen Chicago fives on the alleys failed to get money The Vanenegels

temporarily with 2,733. Jack Pol-lard and M. Asch-

the singles with 625.

MORITZ ELECTED PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Illi Sowling association, held in Hotel Sherman last night, William Moritz of Chicago was elected president. Be-sides the election of officers the site of the annual tournament was also de-cided, Louis Petersen being awarded the state classic after a keen competi-tion among the owners of the Chateau, Schueneman, Randolph, and Petersen Following is a list of the new state

William Moritz, president; Joseph Bartos of Chicago, William Laidlow of Peoria and Edward Weigand of Aurora, vice presidents Jake Mueller, secretary, and Al Sindelar treasurer; Roy Davis, auditor; committee on finance, James Hartwell, Walter Trischman, and Elmer Baumgarten. Immediately after the I. B. A. meet

ing the Chicago Bowling association held a special meeting, at which sixty delegates to the American Bowling congress were elected. The congress will convene during the A. B. C. tour nament in Toledo.
The Avondale team,

Pete Bezdon and Frank Kafora, added another victory to their string in the Greater Chicago tournament by win ning four of five games from the Crys tal pair of Bob Ritter and Bob Rezelle
It was a quiet Sunday night at here, and never had a complaint from bowling tournament is in progress a rider. In fact, it was the riders who None of the leaders was disturbed, the only flash coming in the singles, where knows how to pick 'em and is in no third place with 647. The Boitanos danger of getting excited when the also of Highland Park, landed ninth

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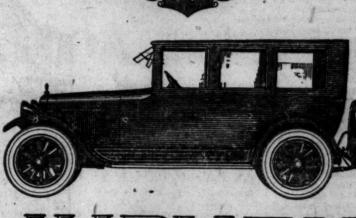
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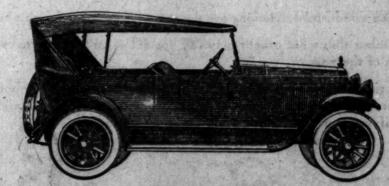
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victims of circumstances. A meeting of the committee will on gathered will be gone over. Rockne Believes His Players.

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AVERS HE PAID N. D. MEN. Carlinville, Ill, Jan. 29 .- [By the

sociated Press.]—Rivers Anderson, unless manager of the local football am, tonight declared he had person-lly "hired and paid Notre Dame unicoach of the team, said " to my e man in the Carlinville lineup.'

ind personally hired and paid Notre be men to play." Anderson said y were paid, or who they were. We tht we had arranged to have the tire Notre Dame first team, but sev-

any sort of sceuting representa-to look over high school football

L ["Dope"] Simpson, athlete Taylorville, reported to be the al in getting ten Illinois ath-Carlinville, made this formal "I certify that I did ive any special inducements he form of money or presents the official, alumnus, or friend of the sity of Illinois, to come to school ticipate in Illinois athletics."



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football stars, who were said to have played with Carlinville, Ill., in the professional game last fall

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Shortes for its team, which won, 16 is and procured nine Illinois shates for its team, which won, 16 is 1.

The Old Alias Game.

Both Desch, a member of the Amerian Olympic team, and Mohardt, an altamerican half back section, have been formal denials that they played the game and have presented evince to the Notre Dame authorities south Bend, Ind., that they were included they had hired the two playing learned of this they frankly declared that undoubtedly they had been grossed on by some persons using a manes Desch and Mohardt, and "double-crossed."

A south Bend, Desch and Mohardt in the man who is careful about his guipment, especially his firearms, will be taken of the barrels, the most important parts, by inserting anti-rust ropes sating and some members of the college athletic committee and afterwards these members expressed the opinion with two men were innocent and the state of Illinois, those who hadn't done so when the last day for shooting ducks arrived will prepare the smooth bore firearms for a several months' rest parts of the summer months, issassembling and cleaning the declared that undoubtedly they had been grossed on by some persons using a manes Desch and Mohardt, and "double-crossed."

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WARD HAS HIGH GUN IN TOURNEY

mounced that he can prove his as grions.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, hit night told the Associated Press that the authorities undoubtedly would take drastic action if the investigation showed that Notre Dame men payed in the game.

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"We do not want to go on moded. I believe that Desch and Mohardt are innocent, but can readily see hew Carlinville people might have been tectived into believing that Desch and Mohardt were playing on their team,"

Rockne said.

"If any Notre Dame man is found prilty of playing professional football or in any way violating the college rules either in spirit or letter, we will not be the least bit lenient."

Rockne has long been known as a lanch enemy of professional football.

"E. H. Thorpe, 41; F. E. Mueller Sr., 40; F. E. Adams, 40; H. M. Rowley, 13; Dr. F. W. Belknap, 42; H. C. Stutz, 41; E. Docts, 40; F. E. Adams, 40; H. M. Rowley, 13; Dr. F. W. Belknap, 42; H. J. Stutz, 41; E. Docts, 40; F. E. Adams, 40; H. M. Rowley, 13; J. Coppersmith, 38; E. H. Jencks, 38; J. Coppersmith, 38; E. H. Jencks, 38; J. Coppersmith, 38; E. H. Jencks, 38; J. Coppersmith, 24; H. G. Young, 24; J. H. Lewis, 25; J. Doclin, 25; G. W. Stahl, 24; F. E. Mueller Sr., 14; H. G. Young, 24; H. G. Young, 24; H. G. Young, 24; H. G. Young, 25; J. Coppersmith, 38; E. H. Jencks, 38; J. Coppersmith, 38; E. H. Jenc

men to play for Carlinville was high in the monthly shoot of the A. C. skating team, sent in nomina-Taylorville last fall." Lionel South Shore Country club held yester—tions for the boys' junior derby, while togach of the team, said "to my day. Incidentally Hassell also carried H. C. Pfeuffer, athletic director of the there was not a Notre off honors in Class B. Ward Burton Reuss A. C., an enterprising young e man in the Carlinville lineup."

In andled the money for the team personally hired and paid Notre

won the shoot-off with Dave Thomas athletic organization for high in Class A while C. F. Wiley defeated J. T. Benedict for honors in Entries No.

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25 targets, 16 yds.—A. C. Garlington, 24;
Ward Burton, 24; W. C. Peacock, 23: Dave
Thomas, 23; A. H. Winkler, 23; O. H. Hassell,
22; Dr. H. E. Timm, 22; W. Timm, 21; L. A.
Bell, 20; W. K. Cockrane, 20.

100 targets, 16 yds.—O. H. Hassell, 91;
Dave Thomas, 90; Ward Burton, 90; W. K.
Cockrane, 89; W. C. Peacock, 88; P. W.
Brattain, 88; A. H. Winkler, 87; W. Timm,
86; W. Platts, 85; H. L. Brubaker, 85; Dr.
H. B. Timm, 84; C. F. Wiley, 83; J. T.
Benedict, 83; C. B. Seelig, 82; W. M. Wilson, 81.

Huff Denies "Inducements."

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Trapshoot Title True

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Urbana, III., Jan, 29.—[Special.]—
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George Robertson's Canadian club soccer team sprung a surprise on local fans yesterday by holding the league leading Olympians to a 1 to 1 tie, in a fast game at Bricklayers' park. The fast game at Bricklayers' park. The biggest crowd of the season was on hand.

President Ross Judd, St. Charles, Ill.; E. F. Radtke, Kankakee; B. G. Smith. Aurora; Dr. W. A. Baird. Galesburg. and R. A. Nutt. El Paso.

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are not quite adequate to handle the small army of boy and girl skaters who will contest for this year's trophies. The skating house at Humboldt will not begin to hold the number of contestants. Capt. Thoma asserted he can handle the large crowd more efficiently

athletic organization, sent in final en

Entries Now Closed.

Although the lists positively closed ceived today bearing a Jan. 29 post mark will be accepted. The entries have closed, and all that remains to insure a successful meet is cold enough weather to hold the ice on the lagoon ogether with the numbers the contestants will wear, will be printed in next Sunday's issue of THE TRIBUNE

Trapshoot Title Tourney

Aurora, Il., Jan. 29.-[Special.]-The Illinois State Sportmen's association held its annual meeting here today and Team Ties Bricklayers awarded the state championship trap shooting tournament to Aurora. The tourney will be held on June 13, 14, 15, and 16, it was announced. The follow ing officers attended the meeting:

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GET A WHISK BROOM AND BRUER YOU OFF -

> FEEDING PULLETS AND HENS UNDER LIGHTS:

Since so many poultry keepers are trying artificial lights this winter, numerous questions are being asked about the feeding of hens and pullets that are working long hours. Most flock owners understand that the object in using lights is to give the hens a chance to eat more and in turn lay more eggs. If lights are used, and the feed is not increased, hens, and particularly pullets, often

After hens have gone through a period of three or four months of intensive production under lights their feed should be changed frequently, in order to keep them with a normal appetite. They need an abundance of food because they are growing, produc-ing large quantities of eggs, and must maintain their weight. Pullets, and old hens, too, need a liberal supply of fat producing feeds at this time of the year to keep them warm.

year to keep them warm.

Poultrymen who have used lights for many years say that the common cause of failures in the use of artificial lights is that flock owners neglect to feed hens and pullets enough to build city basis, was won by Chicago skaters up the body weight.

City basis, was won by Chicago skaters by a score of 490 to 410. Twenty-five

ever turned out in New York for winter sports events-cheered skaters to victory./

M'GOWAN WINS TWO ICE RACES FROM M'LEAN

AND LOOK NOW YOU'VE GOT THAT
MEGITIE TIED - HEAVEN'S SAKECOME HERE- LET ME TIE THAT
FOR YOU - AND LOOK AT YOUR
HAIR - I'VE GOT TO BRUSH, THAT-

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ond in the mile, second in the half, third in the quar-ter, and third in the three-quarter mile races. Stow ell, the other Chi-cago man to tie JACK STOWELL.

for first place in the final standing, won two firsts, the mile and threequarter mile events.

The meet, which was run on an interthousand people watched the races.

GUN IN TOURNEY

AT LINCOLN PARK

A field of forty-three shooters competed in the two events held at the Lincoln park traps yesterday. G.

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son [Logan Square], third. Time 2:20 4-5.
Junior girls, quarter mile—Won by Helen
Royls [South Sile Skaters club]; O. Anderson [Chicago], second; Lois Littlefield [Milwankee], third. Time :57.
Senior class C, half mile—Won by H.
Evarts [Milwaukee]; R. Wittliffe [Milwaukee], second; H. Lipman [Harvesters], third.
Time 1:34 4-5.
75 yard dash, open juniors—Won by Leon
Emmert [Swift playgrounds]; H. Weber
[Northwest], second; Walter Peters [Milwaukee], third. Time :09.

Paul, Minn., Jan. 29.—Everett owan, St. Paul, won two of three personal ice skating races from w.McLean of Chicago transport.

Race for Title in East During the week details and plans for holding the derbies will be announced. The complete list of entries, together with the numbers and the three mile in 8:53 4-5. Mc. and the three mile in 8:53 4-5. Mc-Lean captured the half mile in 1:16 2-5. night for Saranac lake to compete in The men will meet again Tuesday the international championships this

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WINDY CITY INDOOR BASEBALL

D'UMBERG had another good day and held the Ardmores to three hits and socretes, for his eleventh straight winning game for the Rexos, in the Windy City Indoor hits and socretes, for his eventh of Chicago, and Tony Hollander of Milwaukee, wite, Jack Stowell, both of Chicago, and Tony Hollander of Milwaukee tied here today for first honors in the January of the Chicago, and Tony Hollander of Milwaukee tied here today for first honors in the January of the Rexos, in the Windy Cliv Indoor league race.

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PLAINES, 9; MURLEYS, 3. The Belle Plaines won an easy 9 to 3 gamesom the Murleys. Score:

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PADDOCK SAYS

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 28.—Charles J. ddock, known as "the fastest hu

man," holder of ten records, in-cluding the world's record of .09 3-5 for the 100 yard dash, an-nounced tonight that he had com-pleted his course at the University of Southern Cali-fornia and does not plan to appear on the track again.

again.
"I have been running eight years, and since my college work is completed, I do

·Forms Ice Hockey Team Coach Walter Spellman has organized an ice hockey team at Morton High school in Cicero. Fourteen candidates reported for practice. Spellman is a former Princeton varsity player and wants to schedule games with other school teams.



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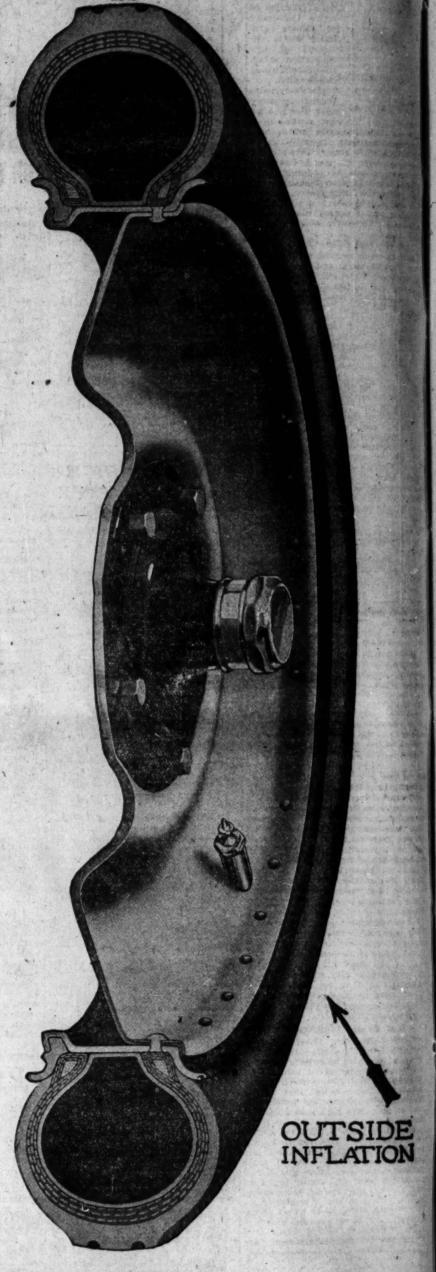
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"Lay's have the young m MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922.

YOUR NAME MAY MEAN A FORTUNE IF YOU'RE LUCKY

Send It to Doris Blake, She'll Find Out.

BY DORIS BLAKE. What is your name? Is it a lucky

What is your birthday? Is it a lucky

haps—fortune's favors lie for In your name lies the key to nd from your birthday, if you e lucky. Won't you submit them at they may be analyzed according to a process of astrological and cabalis tie divination I have evolved to deter

Big Prize of \$10,000.

sums in cash will be paid dally and Sunday by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for lucky names. An additional cash prize of \$10,000 will be paid for the one est name of them all.

Is this day lucky for you? Your ing the year. They may come any day of the week, any week of the month any month of the year. Today might or the next day-or the next all I need is your name. Luck is

constantly changing.

Fortune spins a wheel of chance. four name entitles you to a winning umber—a winning day.
You should send in a coupon ever

Today's coupon is on page 9. Father Will Bring Lad Just because you may not win are luckier than others. So den't stop when you've sent in one You may have a chance to win any time. Send in a coupon daily. You'll find one on page 9 of this news-

The combination of letters in your nother's name will count. The day of the principal, was given yesterday by a will count. The day and time I receive your horoscope blank will count. There are certain dates she may smile lad.

We all have lucky days and days on

tomes by a study of your name. tions and success of men would be ses men to be careful in giv-

where in her store of treasures she francisco to see his grandfather as a arms into the hands of the proper people. At me help her come to you through your name. She knocks on your door on different days unbeknown to you.

Your name will be given a cash prize if it is lucky, according to its true luck

Process Is Intricate.

By a remarkable process of combining names and numerals, birthdates and other dates, which I am asking fust how lucky you really may be. The secret of all this I cannot tell yousince it is my own method of casting horoscopes and determining luck for the individual.

The names of the first prize winners will be printed in THE TRIBUNE on Wednesday. Other lists of prize winners will appear every day and every Sunday in The Tribune. Therefore, you will want to watch both the Daily

Here's Where You Can and Sunday TRIBUNE after you enter our name to see if yours is among the

You may win a share of the fortunes

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You may win the additional prize of \$10,000 for the lucklest name of all. termerville Youth Killed

ng on his father's farm, was acci-

discharged. Saby Is Burned to Death

When Dress Catches Fire ard Banak, 10 months old, 1922 court, was burned to death yesby afternoon when his clothes were ted by flames from a small gas tiove in the kitchen of his home.





Honoring Martyred President



The memory of President McKinley, slain by the anarchist Czolgosz, The memory of President McKinley, slain by the anarchist Czolgosz, to it for some minutes Then he sud-was observed yesterday on his birthday. Carnations, the flower selected, denly reached under his reading desk as commemorative of the martyred President, were distributed by those and held aloft with his right hand the who observed the day. The above picture shows Miss Bertha Shedorff bottle. placing a carnation in the buttonhole of H. J. Tuttle. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROBBINS FEARS KIDNAPING OF

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a BOY BY EX-WIFE Question.

Back in 3 Weeks.

Lest he be spirited away by his mother, a cordon of guards may be thrown about George B. Robbins III. when the child is returned to Chicago by his father.

Assurance that every precaution same and your father's and your will be taken against the possibility entirely, of course not. mother's name will count. The day of of a "kidnaping," with his mother as The burglar always

To Return in Three Weeks.

"Mr. Robbins will return to Chicago in at least three weeks, bringing George with him. Mrs. Robbins can which good fortune attends us. The see the child as the divorce decree emperors used to consult an states, but she will be given no opport wacle to see if the day was propitious tunity to gain custody of the baby,

Mr. Scolnik said.
"Rumors of Mr. Robbins sailing for that day. Fortunc's psychological moment for you lies hidden in your name. It is reveal to you just when that luck Through a business deal he lost his ompany, in which he is a heavy stockholder, but he will soon resume official

connection with the firm in Chicago. nue, salesman—So far
"Any report that Mr. Robbins in—as selling firearms to Ing fair and happy names. Names are is also false. They are merely good that it should be fortune has the iron heated for you, Some unteered to take George Jr. to San ficulty is getting fire-

Will Continue Fight.

Mrs. Mary C. Robbins, the child's guns. different days unbeknown to you. I mother, who caused the arrest of Miss can recognize her summons through MacLane at Ogden, Utah, Thursday, on a kidnaping charge, reiterated yesterday her determination to continue her fight for the custody of her little son. Habeas Corpus proceedings through the federal courts next week are planned by her attorney, Morris G. Leonard, the latter said yesterday. He characterized as "mistake" a statement of Mr. Scol-nik that Robbins' \$150 monthly ali-

mony payments are up to date. George B. Hobbins, grandfather of little George, a former vice president superintendent reading of Armour & company, is head of the extensive Sutter reclamation project in California, it became known yester- stopping the sale of He was recently divorced from

Form 1040 for reporting individual 1921 of more than \$5,000 are available at the offices of collector of internal revenue, federal building, and the folowing branch offices: 4750 Broadway 1214 North Ashland avenue, 803 West Madison street, 535 East 47th street.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The dinner of the Illinois Colony club water. The fire started on the second terday's TRIBUNE.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question

Should the sale of firearms bidden altogether? Where Asked

Michigan avenue and Washington

The Answers. Louis Kreidler, 2017 Prairie avenu The sale of firearms The burglar always has a gun. So it is no more than right for the defender of the usehold to have one, which would not be possible if their

sale were forbidden altogether. Mrs. Susie Gaddis, 4838 Calumet

Jerome Holzinger, 2412 S. Troy ave-

the proper people. At present, the wrong

class of people are able to get hold of

Miss Muriel Frances Greene, Cooper--The sale of guns Bernard street. should be forbidden, be cause salesmen never know who they are sell ing them to. A well dressed man comes in to buy a gun, and judg-

only, one would take him to be a worthy citizen, while he may be very dangerous person. Reider Arentz, 1342 Early avenue

room, public library— I am not in favor of guns altogether, but the restrictions ought to be such that no one could get hold of them but those having a le-Get Income Tax Blanks gitimate use for firearms.

FIRE DESTROYS 3 TAILOR SHOPS; LOSS \$50,000

is being conducted by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High to ascertain the cause of the fire. Most of the stock in the shops on the first three floors was destroyed by the flames, smoke, and

WHISKY BOTTLE **GIVES TEXT FOR PASTOR'S SERMON**

'Planted' Stranger Proves Boomerang.

For his Sunday morning sermon yes-terday, the Rev. Arthur L. Duncan, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, Laramie avenue and Fulton street, had hope, and charity, but the presen a stranger at the door caused him to digress to politics and prohibition. The stranger was lying in the vestiile. Mr. Duncan, who happened to be the first to arrive, took it in. It was a pint bottle. But the label read: "Bourbon whisky." It contained a table spoonful of a dark brown liquid
"I smelled it," said Mr Duncan later "That was enough I knew

what it was-whisky" Then It Comes Out However, the congregation did not learn of his discovery until after Mr. Duncan had started his sermon. His text was: "Jesus Saves." He adhered

"See that?" he asked. "I found it when I came this morning. It was placed where the congregation, coming in later, could plainly read the label and see what it was. I have no doubt some one with wet sympathies planted it there. It is a part of the wet propa ganda. But I will make it a boom

erang."
Mr. Duncan then drew up a petition asking for a limitation of Chicago's representation in the state legislature. He had it circulated among the con-gregation for signatures. The number obtained is not known.

Changed His Mind.
"Under normal conditions," he said.
"I would oppose limitation of Chicago's representation, but since the city council passed resolutions favoring the propaganda like this of putting a whisky bottle in a church is going on, I am in favor of curtailing the power Chicago can exert in the legislature."

Asked for a supplementary stateent, he said:

"If Chicago were in the right on moral questions and if petty politi-cians, like Cermak, weren't trying to break down the temperance laws, I would not object to present representaavenue—No, I don't tion. But the temperance question is think so. I think guns so thoroughly important that we ought are a great protection in the home. Burgiars will probably always be able to set and the set of the be able to get hold of our purpose, but we ought to prevent firearms, and if the law these people from breaking down the abiding citizen is not temperance laws. A check should be Through a business deal he lost his permitted to purchase a put on them. That is why I favor position as treasurer of the Schuman gun for the home we would have no limitation of Chicago's representation. I want the county unit.'

The county unit is the same advo cated by E. J. Davis, Chicago superin-

Three Missing Boys Police have been asked to search

were going to theaters. They are: "After Camden had rung Benjamin Philbert, 16, 2979 South flat. Bisset calculates he. Michigan avenue; Hugh C. Murray, 16, gone out at about twenty-five past Carlton hotel, musician 1642 Ballou street; Earl Miller, 14, 4307

Postal Workers Honor Retiring Mail Carrier John Camden himself?" "Not in my mind," said Nadia.

Sixty employes of the 51st street But I can see now that it all turns postal station presented Thomas Henon whether the evidence of Bisset is

Woman Severely Burned as that will not be easy after twenty years. The general

Union avenue, was seriously burned yesterday when her clothing ignited

Find Man Dead in Hall

years an inspector in the health department, was found dead in the vesti-bule of his home yesterday. His skull

Jarroman looked up. To his intense surprise the girl's

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



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THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN (Richood Rection) BY ROY VICKERS

John Camden, his one time friend, who stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. He has nourished his haired of Camden all the long years in prison, and now his embittered heart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim in place of her father.

Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranack. He loves her and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Nadia wears and knows who is startled when he recognizes a ring Nadia wears and knows who is his hands. He takes Nadia to Brighton, where she halps him compile the evidence against her father.

NADIA TELLO WILLIAM STALLMENT XXIV

his reason. It dominated his every thought, guided his

"That's right so far," said Jarroman, approvingly. And as he watched Nadia gradually take his wealth for There's little so far to show Camden did it.'

"Camden's flat was in the next block to Eddis'," continued Nadia, consulting her notes. "Camden left him at five minutes pact four. At seven minutes past four Eddis was ringing up a bookmaker to whom he owed money, saying that he would bring a hundred pounds to the bookmaker within an hour—that a friend who owed him that sum was about to pay the debt, had gone to his flat to get the money, and would return in a few minutes."

And as he watched Nadia gradually take his wealth for granted, he felt the triumph of the successful craftsmas, nation feasted on the day when she would maken for that beggar's freedom; when she frowned over a hairdresser's delay, he saw her with her dusky tresses crupped to a hideous shortness; when a play disappointed her, he filled his memory with the blankness of prison walls.

He was riding with Nadia on the downland some three Are Sought by Police the money, and would return in a few minutes."

"Yes," interrupted Jarroman, "that part is vital. It for three boys missing from their homes since Friday. All said they Now go on."
"After Camden had rung you up he immediately left his

"And I arrived at about half past." supplemented Jarroman. "Is there any doubt in your mind that the man I caught sight of leaving the flat was

nessy, 5748 South Peorla street, with believed. And I understood you to say we don't even know he is alive."

Hennessy, who is 60 years old, served thirty-five years as mail carrier.

"Segrove will know in a few days," he answered. "If the man repeats the evidence he gave will still have to be confirmed-and

Dress Ignites from Stove pression will be that I have paid him to tell this tale. I shall not be able to prove that I did not pay him when he Mrs. Anna Thompson, 32, 1619 South first told it—that he did not even know my identity."

"Why did he tell you all?"

For a moment Jarroman did not answer. His eyes had from flames in the cook stove in her a far away look, as though they were peering through the home. She ran to the street and mists of the past.

"It is difficult for the ordinary person to understand that

in confinement there comes a time when a man simply must talk. There are innumerable regulations against conversation, but men will spend years of ceaseless effort of Home; Skull Fractured inventing a trick for circumventing them. That man told James J. Costello, 40, for eighteen yarn—the deep rooted instinct of sociability that cannot be stamped out even by our prison system."

Fred Bucher, 20, Shermerville, was the federal building, Aurora, Jollet, three tailor and coat shops at 2014 was fractured and he is believed to was announced yesterday.

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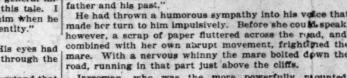
Jarroman looked up. To his intense surprise the girl's was fractured and he is believed to have suffered the injury in a fall down the steps. Jarroman found himself thinking that the day when he would strike was far off—and deriving comfort from the Hunt Bomb Thrower Who thought.

Would strike was an thought.

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Blew Up Barber Shop

He fied from the hotel as if in terror, and walked alone upon the sea front, steeping himself by power of will in the hatred on which he had staked his all. The dinner of the fillinos colony cuto water. The first stated of the st



however, a scrap of paper fluttered across the road, combined with her own abrupt movement, frightimed the mare. With a nervous whinny the mare bolted down the road, running in that part just above the cliffs. Jarroman, who was the more powerfully mounted, flogged his horse into pursuit and drew level with her. He

snatched her rein and threw his great weight on it, but his own horse balked him.

"No," she admitted. "I wish he did." And twithout further comment she related the position of affairs.

Jarroman digested it in silence for a moment. Then:
"As I understand it," he said, "Lord and Lady Douces.

terror of her death. He snatched her from the saddle, and crushed her to him with such force that she ciried out actual sales price will be announce in mingled astonishment and pain.

His own horse was glad to stop under the doubletburden.

He lowered her gently to the ground.
"Why ever did you do that?" she asked. And then, as tion. he swayed slightly in his saddle, "O, you're faint You've

hurt yourself!"

With a violent effort Jarroman mastered himself. Murmuring an apology to Nadia, he went in pursuil of her mare, now trotting peaceably away; within a few timinutes the girl was mounted again and they were on the way.

the girl was mounted again and they were on the way back to the hotel.

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D'ANNUNZIO GIVES DRIVE A SAMPLE OF ITALIAN SPEED

Battle Scarred Racer Is Thrill Producer.

BY J. L. JENKINS. Streets of Milan and steep Al grades have grown accustomed to roar and swish of

the famous Isotta Fraschini speed-ster which Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio, son of Flume's warrior poet, tools at express speed on any errand that happens to hard.

Tourists driving in Italy are ad vised to stay well to the left of the highways and keep an eye out for the cloud of

oust that heralds the war hero's oming. But Lake Shore drive had no such warning yesterday, and was hard-ly prepared for the gray streak that broke away from the Drake hotel and ing under a wide open throttle.

An International Run.

The Sunday run was an international affair. It was launched when Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, strolled into the automobile salon and shook hands with Capt. d'Annunzio, who was holding court about the stripped chassis of his Fraschini show

There is only one thing Europe can teach us about automobiles," Ricker-backer deglared, after accompanying the Italian designer about the salon, where the finest cars of five nations are on display, "and that is how to brake properly. Brakes on all wheels should do the work."

"Should do it," interrupted Capt.
d'Annunzio. "Let me demonstrate!"
And he went to the curb and climbed

Drake intersection a moment later, as the car took the corner on two wheels. "It's as well that the auto

Eddie Is Convinced. The car sped north, bringing up with

have demonstrated. My heart is said to be weak, and, besides, I've sworn where other than a police station where it's nice and quiet. I believ you have a lot of your father's ten

perament."
"Quite the reverse," declared D'Annunzio after their return to the salon. "My father is in reality a very He was riding with Nadia on the downland, some three practical man. He "Nadia," Jarroman began acruptly, "I have no wish to intrude upon your private affairs, as I think you are aware. But I cannot help noticing that Mr. Stranack sends you constant offerings of flowers. Should we not show this young man some hospitality, my dear?"

"Perhaps I should have explained the position between

"Perhaps I should have explained the position between Mr. Stranack and myself," she said at last. "I did not wish to make a mystery of it, but I wanted so thuch to forget it. It's all over now."

"Does Mr. Stranack and myself," she said at last. "I did not auto show proper closed its doors Saturday night to seemen the "Does Mr. Stranack think it—whatever it is—is all morning for the week's run. The salon over?" interposed Jarroman. night each day this week.

Show features today include the annual banquet of the National Automobile Dealers' association in the Hotel La Salle and a score of executive meet-ings. All attendance records were seems, from yours also. Do not let it embarrass you, my dear. I quite realize you can value Mr. Stranack's career above everything without yourself feeling ashamed and armory Saturday, according to Sam Miles, manager of the national armory saturday.

AUTO SHOW NOTES

over the biggest "Old Timers' club" banquet and reunion ever held during show week. It opens in the Congress to morrow night.

Klinginsmith's Gray car, the auto show There was no real danger. The cliff head was yet a good hundred yards distant, and the road with its grassy bank intervened. But Jarroman lost his head in sudden cyclonic terror of her death. He snatched her from the saddle, "sell under \$500." It is said that the only after all possibility of further price drops is past. Mr. Klinginsmith was formerly an official of the Ford organiza-

exhibit. He announced yesterday that shipments of cars from the Syracuse fac-tory last year totaled 8,545 cars.

Pioneer of the straight line body effect, the Liberty appears this year with five entirely new models in the field. Body lines give the ear the effect of considerably increased size, although no weight has been added.

The Belgian Minerva, Italia, Duesenberg, Daniels and Rolls-Royce, are among the high lights of the annual salon at the Drake.

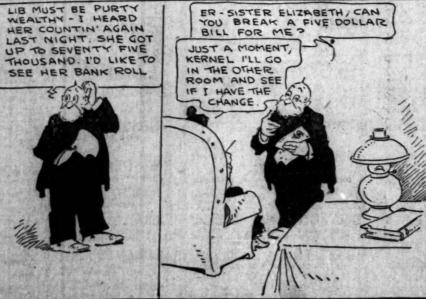
New models introduced by Cadillac'and Pegriess this year are among the features of the Collseum show. The new Nash Carriole, a brand new

model in the form of a five passenger enclosed car and priced at \$1,350, is one of the major attractions at the show. Seek Companions of Girl

Who Attempted Suicide

Police are hunting two men and a woman who Saturday brought Miss Grace Walker to St. Luke's hospital. She had swallowed polson sublets. "I'm an entertainer and live at 2124 South Michigan avenue. I want to die," ahe said. She'll recover physicians are said. She'll recover physicians say. Her companions have disappeared.

KERNEL COOTIE-PA LEARNS AS HE GROWS OLDER









"HER MAD BARGAIN." THE CAST.

Arthur Edmund Carewo Ernest Butterworth

By Mae Tinée.

I don't see how they get by. I do NOT see how they get away with it! From a story viewpoint "Her Mad Bargain" is one of the most idiotic fering public. You gape at the screen and marvel at the nerve of a producer who dared spend time and money and had the effrontery to engage capable players for the presentation of such a piece of bunk.

Anita Stewart is a favorite. She is pretty, knows how to dress, and her if-you-can-call-it-a-picture, she is lovely look at. So lovely that you forgive her for doing the things she was probably compelled to do. She has a good upporting cast. The sets, scenery ostumes, and photography have been STORY-!!!

Tell you about it? I should say NOT! Space is valuable in this paper. In ing, just permit us to say that Her Mad Bargain" is ROT!

CLOSEUPS.

Franklin F. Hooper, chief of the cir culation department of the New York City library and Miss Lenore St. John Power, chief of the children's departnent, declared that movies are making eaders of the public. Readers of good books, too. They say that whenever a picture like "Sentimental Tommy,"
"Miss Lulu Bett," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" or others of like lik are produced, they are simply overrun with requests for the books from which the films have

Bert Lytell will be a detective, hot on the trail of government enemies in his next Metro release. Dunno the name of the film but Baynard Veiller wrote

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY UNHAPPY: THE ACNE CREAM formula follows: Lanolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; precipitate of sulphur, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ ply with light massage at night.

DOT; YOU HAVE TO DRINK milk, take cereals buried in crean pread butter generously over bread and in other foods, drink malted milk, chocolate, and cocoa instead of coffee and tea. Get just enough exercise to work up a good appetite and you will gain weight. I can tell you all this in more detailed form if you will nd s. a. e., as space here is limited



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The Self Made Suits Are the Smartest



NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

ence.]—Probably if one of the new suits were asked to write its auto-biography for the benefit of struggling oung garments, it would commence ike this: "I never watched the clock I never depended on any other trim-ming to do my job. I came early and se touch any chore around the estab-

The result of this industry is that many of the smartest new sults are self trimmed. They wouldn't get a bit of braid or embroidery to help them of braid or embroidery to help out for anything in the world.

There are many crepe suits being de signed nowadays for southern wear and these are more given to relying on outside help than those of other weaves. They are made up usually in one of the many box coat modes, and often they have quite elaborate trim are the recipients of much trimming attention—braid, embroidery, inlays, and girls. Just watch how the other boys I was busy in the kitchen, trying out

DAILY HOROSCOPE Says:

If your birthday is today, you are

CURIOUS. Your most distinguishing character istic is an insatiable curiosity on all subjects. Not confined to gossip and like a little of that, too. But you want to know the ins and outs of everything that you hear about from the machinery of a new car to the history of the most remote place on the globe. New religions, new thoughts, and old philosophies absorb you. To psychics and the occult you give a share of your absorbing curiosity.

You'll Outgrow It.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am almost 17 years of age. My boy friends say I years of age. My boy friends say I Eleanor wanted to play dolls, and am nice looking, but what good does did not want her sister to play, too. it do me, as I am so bashful? Please She was so persistent, however, that tell me how I can overcome bashful- Eleanor finally said, "Well, all right. Morris." You'll outgrow that, Morris, when your day out."

act and emulate their example.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN Two pretty girls live next door to Glen. One is named Esther, the other



Irene, and they look very much alike.

This annoyed him a great deal, and one day, being uncertain, as usual which one he saw, he called out tri-umphantly, "Hello, Estherene."

You can be the nurse and this will be D. H.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Used to Disappointment. "I am a shutin, as I have a weak

minded sister and my father and mother are dead. I get out but little, so would be grateful for the silk em-broidery floss and partially finished so, it will be all right, for I am used to disappointments. I. C." I am, indeed, sorry to report that the

Likes to Shate.

"I would be grateful if some one wh

The skating season is brief, and this I was busy in the kitchen, trying out floss had been given to an earlier apart old wishes to make the most of a new recipe, when Gertrude came to plicant. We do not want you disapit. His address is at your service.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Relieved the Monote

One day when I was at college I olded to go and have a little talk w my professor-cousin before class. The talks I always enjoyed, as he

mates was with him, so I said in loud voice, "I heard your sweet voice in here so I—."

I stopped, horrified. I was facing the giggling French class and the astonished Prof. Crab.

With a red face I hastily made retreat, but I am reminded by jeering classmates about the sweet voice of o Prof. Crab, and it is with bitterness.

Yielding to Curiosity.

Recently I was one of a party that was being shown through an insane asylum. The head nurse explained to us that many of the inmates were given little responsibilities with the purpose of diverting their minds from The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story tell must never have been printed in any magnitude or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Austy Bee, Tribune, Chicage.

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C. C.

us that many of the inmates were given little responsibilities with the purpose of diverting their minds from their particular trouble. The people whom we saw seemed as sane as anybody. I wondered if it could be possible that our guide could be insane. At last we entered a room which appeared to be an office. At a table sat two men playing cards. They paid absolutely no attention to us.

As we lingered a moment, I asked: "Do you suppose they know what they are doing?"

"I think they do," answered the superintendent and the head physician." R. P.

pointed, and I am certain that some one among my readers shall see that you are not.

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ve will return today from a brief stay in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard, have been at the Ambassador hotel since early autumn, left yester-my for Palm Beach for a six weeks' stay. Later they will go to White our Springs, to remain until the

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Miss Eleanor Donnelley, daughter of Reuben H. Donnelley of 229 Lake Shore drive. is visiting in Little Rock, Ark., as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Charles Minor Taylor. Miss Elizabeth Kemp of Washing-

ton is visiting Miss Carroll Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.) George C. Clarke of 69 East Division street.

Mrs. Lewis Day of Winnetka is siting her sister and brother-in-law, building. Dhan G. Mukerji will speak fr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings of on "The Hindu Drama." The final lec-

ture will be given on Friday morning by Louis K. Anspacher. Mrs. Fred-fr. and Mrs. Henry Griswold Cowling by Louis K. Anspacher. Mrs. Fred-erick de Coningh will be hostess this

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Three other musical events were taking place at the same hour. Arthur some songs by Burleigh and Pearl Curran, also in a pair of encores. A voice of the right weight for recital giving, of suave and lovely texture and under superb control, is his; like-wise, an excellent knowledge of how to sing and how to pronounce the tee of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic English language. Sharing the program with him wa

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CURRAN—Fablan Curran, Jan. 29, 1922, beloved son of William H. Jr. and Mas, nee Grace: fond brother of William. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 0:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 2011 S. Ashland-av., to St. Plus church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Canal 1344.

DAEMECKE—Paul J. Daemecke Sr., Jan. 27, aged 73 years, survived by Mrs. Bertha S., wife. Arthur D. Frank W., Amanda, Estella, Florence, Mae, and Paul J. Jr., children. Funeral Monday at his residences 1236 E. 57th-st., at 2 p. m. under the auspices of South Park lodge No. 662, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Fairview chapter 161, R. A. M.; Oriental consistory, Mystic shrine, and the German club.

Schoffeld—John R. Schofield. Jan. 29, 1922, husband of Mary Love Schofield, father of Mrs. John T. Parsons, Mrs. Martin J. Quigley, and Mrs. Joseph A. Bates. Funeral services at Our Ladv of Sorrows church, corner of Jackson-blvd. and Albanyav. Tuesday, Jan. 31. at 11 a. m. SKINNER—Delia Skinner, nee Carter, beloved wife of George W. Skinner, sister of Mrs. Barbara Hurney, Mrs. Nellie Ruddy, Mrs. Alice Broderick, and the late Mrs. Mary Flaherty. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from 927 S. Claremont-av. to St. Charles church. Autos to Calvary.

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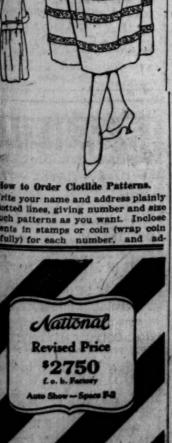
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A sonata for violin and plano from the minister of Sweden and Mrs. Will be done in about fitteen minutes. Melt two tablespoons of butter of Sweden and Mrs. Will be done in about fitteen minutes. Melt wo tablespoons of leave plain, add ter or more, season chopped parsley, stir and cook a minute, pour over potatoes, and cook a minute, pour over potatoes, and cook a minute, pour over potatoes, and cook out any water, and serve.

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New York, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Peabody have come in from Old Westbury, L. I., for the week-end.

for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welles of Short
Hills, N. J., are being congratulated
on the birth of a son. Mrs. Welles is
the daughter of the late Commodore
R. H. Galt, United States navy.

Mrs. John Herbert Claiforne will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening prior to the benefit dance for the Blue Ridge Industrial school, at her residence, 17 West 11th street. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Phelps have

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Among all the great men that hold high place in history none can compare with our illustrious statesman, same conditions in each of the five states. George Washington

George Washington

He excelled in honesty, truthfulness, and firmness, and, above all, in perseverance. His perseverance was boundless, as was proved in the revolutionary war, especially during that long, cold winter at Valley Forge, where he kept up the spirits of that army, who were deficient in clothing and food, and won for us that great gift of God, mational independence.

Washington's lofty ideals and pure, clean life endeared him to the people who confided to him the infant steps of their new republic.

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Undoubtedly were all men and wormen of today to study his life and try to follow in Washington's footsteps the world would not be so full of crime and evil as it is.

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George Washington was born of Engish parents on Feb. 22, 1732; he be-came a great American general and statesman; he believed in righteous-ness, had a noble disposition, and was ved by all who knew him.

His life was one of many trials and fumphs, on the 15th of June, 1775, was unanimously elected command in-chief of that little army that won the independence of the American colonists, an independence that was ships. This great victory brought Washington the title of "the father of his country," and made America a

When the constitution was adopted ter on, Washington beloved by his ountymen was inaugurated first resident of the United States on April 30, 1789, serving the people faithfully for eight years from 1789 until 1797. He declined the presidential chair for a third term, which showed that he had a noble character and set a precident for presidents who followed. He died two years later at Mour Vernon, his home in Virginia, on Dec. 14, 1799, honored by America and the rld, "truthful to his party," "faith ful to his countrymen," "reverenced by every loyal American." Blessed be the name of Washington.

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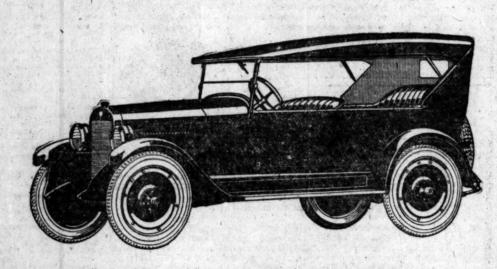
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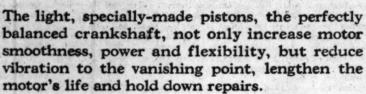
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Dated January 1, 1922

Due January 1, 1934

Authorized and issued, \$1,750,000

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Convertible at face value at the option of the holder into common stock of the Company at \$7 per share, at any time before maturity or if called for redemption up to the date fixed for redemption, provided that written notice of election to convert shall have been given to the Trustee not less than five days prior to said date fixed for redemption.

Mr. Elmer E. Schock, President of the Company, has summarized his letter to the Bankers as follows:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES.—Indiahoma Refining Company, organized under the laws of Oklahoma in May, 1912, is engaged in the production, refining and marketing of petroleum and its products. It owns two refineries with a combined daily capacity of 15,000 barrels, one located at East St. Louis, Ill., and the other at Okmulgee, Okla., and owns interests in oil and gas leases on approximately 53,940 acres of land, located in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas, from approximately 2,240 acres of which the Company is now receiving a daily net production of approximately 2,300 barrels. It also owns subject to certain equipment obligations 602 tank cars and all the stock of Indiahoma Pipe Line Company, which owns more than 150 miles of pipe line.

SECURITY—The Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the Company's refineries, on 256 tank cars and on the Company's interest in producing oil and gas leases, and by a lien, subject to \$582,613.11 car trust certificates and notes representing balance due on purchase contracts on 346 additional tank cars. There will also be pledged with the Trustee all the stock of Indiahoma Pipe Line Company. The consolidated balance sheet as at December 31, 1921, certified to by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Certified Public Accountants of New York, adjusted to give effect to the proceeds of the sale of these Bonds and \$900,000 Debenture Notes, Dated January 1, 1922, shows net assets before deducting Debenture Notes, applicable to these Sonds of \$8,903,439.09, or over 5 times the amount of the Bonds.

EARNINGS.—Average consolidated annual earnings (after Federal taxes but before deducting depreciation and depletion) available for interest charges for the 6 years, 1916 to 1921, inclusive, equal approximately \$1,301,760.53 or more than 9 times the \$140,000 maximum annual interest charges on this issue.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE.—The proceeds of this issue and the proceeds of the sale of \$900,000 of Debenture Notes, which are being issued simultaneously with these Bonds, are to be used to retire outsta ding obligations, to reimburse the Treasury for the cost of improvements to the refineries, for expenses incurred in the development of the Company's oil leases and to provide additional working capital.

SINKING FUND.—An annual sinking fund of \$145,833.33, accruing from January 1, 1922, will be paid to the Trustee semi-annually, in cash, on May 1 and November 1 in each year, to be applied to the purchase or redemption of Bonds. These payments are sufficient to retire practically the entire issue at par by maturity.

SAFEGUARDS.—The Indenture is to provide that the Company will pay no dividends which will reduce net current assets as defined in the Indenture below the face amount of the Bonds and Debenture Notes outstanding, with further provision that the Company will maintain at all times net current assets, as defined in the Indenture, of an amount at least equal to 50 per cent. of the Bonds and Debenture Notes outstanding; with a further covenant that the Company will not declare any stock dividend so long as any of the Bonds or Debenture Notes are outstanding.

All legal matters in connection with the issue, except titles, will be passed upon by Messrs. Piper, Carey & Hall, Baltimore, and Messrs. McAdoo, Cotton & Franklin, New York, for the Bankers, and by Messrs. France, McLanahan & Rouzer for the Company. Titles to the real estate and leases have been examined and certified to as to the East St. Louis Refinery by Messrs. Cobbs & Logan, of St. Louis, Mo., and as to Ohmulgee Refinery and leases in Oklahoma by William M.: Matthews, Esq., of Kansas City, Mo. The books of the Company have been audited by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Certified Public Accountants, New York.

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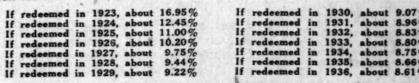
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The mortgage provides for a sinking fund to be deposited with Trustee monthly. One-half the sinking fund is to be applied semi-annually to the retirement of bonds by lot at 110 and interest, and one-half for the purchase of bonds at not over 110 and interest in the open market. Based on present capacity only, this Sinking Fund will retire the entire issue before maturity. Therefore, instead of about 7.90%, the bonds will yield, depending upon the date of call, as follows:



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tain requirements of the law.

The bureau has been supported financially by the Association of Commerce, newspapers, banks, investment dealers, and members of the New York and Chicago stock exchanges. It has caused to be refunded to purchasers of fraudulent securities about \$105,000. It maintains the investors' guide service carried on in the Illinois Journal of Commerce for the on of the various boards of trades, chambers of comemrce, and individuals throughout the state. It acts as a source of information for the credit ents of banks seeking information of the status of various securities nder the Illinois law.

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LONDON, Jan. 29.—The feature of slump in City Equitable insurance the week in London financial circles shares on the difficulties of its reinsurance. The disappoint of the whole was of disappoint of the was the chiefly, however, for conversion pure possess. The close was fairly satisfacting on the whole was of disappoint of the was the chiefly, however, for conversion pure possess.

GOOD SECURITIES, 5000 as they were opened, some £20,000,-5000 being subscribed many times over.

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BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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One of the tendency became reactionary on doubts regarding the position in India and the underwriting of £7,000,000 of the New South Wales loan (needed) the New South Wales loan (needs

has been the immediate oversubscripation by the public of every good new secretity offered. First, the Anglo-Persian oil and local loan lists were closed as the last week has again been on a fairly satisfactory.

\$860,000 School City of Fort Wayne

6% School Improvement Bonds

Dated February 1, 1922

Due February 1, 1927

Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable in New York City. Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000,

> Exempt from All Federal Income Taxes Tax-Exempt in Indiana The Tax-limit for Municipalities in Indiana Is 2% of Assessed Valuation

These bonds are direct obligations of the School City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and are issued for school improvement purposes.

The School City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, with a population of 86,549 according to the 1920 census, has an Assessed Valuation of \$143,860,000 and total Bonded Debt, including this issue, of \$2,112,000 or a ratio of 1.4% to Assessed Valuation. The City of Fort Wayne is the second largest city in Indiana. It is an important railroad centre, its industries comprising foundries, railroad machine shops, and the manufacturing of electrical machinery, oil tanks, pumps and textiles.

Price 1053/4—Yielding about 4.70%

Legality of this issue to be approved by John C. Thomson, Esq., of New York City

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5% Bonds
Levued under the Federal Farm Loan Act

Price 1011/2 and Interest To Yield About 4.80% to Optional Maturity and 5% Thereafter

Due November 1, 1951. Redeemable at par and interest on November 1, 1931, or any interest date thereafter. Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination fully registerable and interchangeable. Interest payable May 1st and November 1st.

These bonds are obligations of the Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank and are secured by either first mortgages on farm lands or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness deposited as collateral. The liability of the Bank's shareholders is double the amount of their stock.

The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank is now the second in size of the Joint Stock Banks and lends on farm lands only in Iowa and Nebraska, one of the richest agricultural sections of the country. The officers and the directors are experienced, successful and representative business men who have accumulated their wealth chiefly through operations in farm lands and are thoroughly familiar with the problems of safely loaning money on agricultural property. The President of the Bank and several directors have been actively engaged in the farm loan business for more than a quarter of a century.

The Bank operates under Federal charter and

Government supervision. The issuance of its bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

The bonds are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department. The Act under which they are issued provides that: "Farm Loan Bonds issued under the provision of the Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States, and as such they and the income derived therefrom shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation." This exemption clause covers all forms of taxation, exclusive of Inheritance taxes.

By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, rendered February 28, 1921, the constitutionality of this Act and the tax exemption features of these bonds were fully sustained.

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

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Chicago

\$30,000,000

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company First and Refunding Mortgage Five per cent Gold Bonks, Series A

Dated August 1, 1921

Due February 1, 1971

Interest Payable February 1 and August 1 in New York City

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, on sixty days' notice, as an entirety, but not in part, on and after, but not before February 1, 1942, as follows: on February 1, 1942, or on any interest date thereafter prior to February 1, 1952, at 107 ½% and accrued interest; on February 1, 1952, or on any interest date thereafter prior to February 1, 1962, at 105% and accrued interest; on February 1, 1962, or on any interest date thereafter prior to maturity, at 103% and accrued interest.

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, with privilege of registration as to principal. Fully registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000. Coupon and registered bonds and the several denominations interchangeable.

The issuance of these bonds has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Hale Holden, Esq., President of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, has summarized for us as follows his letter to us describing this issue:

The proceeds of this issue will be used for additions and betterments during the year 1922, including about \$15,000,000 to be expended for equipment.

The lien of the first and refunding mortgage will cover (directly or collaterally) 8,998 miles of road on which the Company's total outstanding mortgage indebtedness, including the present issue of bonds, will be about \$22,628 per mile. No more of the underlying mortgage bonds, including the general mortgage bonds, may be issued, except for the purpose of pledge under the first and refunding mortgage, but the Company reserves the right to sell approximately twelve million dollars principal amount of underlying bonds now held in its treasury.

The Company's gross operating revenues, net income and interest charges for ten years have been as follows:

Year Ended Dec. 31	Gross Operating Revenues	Net Income After Deducting Rentals and Misc. Income Charges	Interest on Funded Debt	Balance
1912†	\$ 86,723,068	\$23,318,855	\$8,547,309	\$14,771.546
1913	94,374,486	28,642,098	. 8.546.453	20,095,645
1914	92,750,934	26,317,836	8,499,051	17.818.785
1915†	91,125,061	. 26,215,828	7.118.898	19,096,930
1916	109,191,204	40,010,383	6.960.493	33.049.890
1917	122,342,707	36,251,582	6.790.177	29,461,405
1918	144,172,7691	29,598,755	6.750.463	22,848,292
1919	154,011,4381	30,268,769	6.669.587	23,599,182
1920	185,586,287	29,798,140	6.816.006	22,982,134
1921#	168,410,473	31,002,405	6,807,134	24,195,271

Year ended June 30. \$\tau U. S. Railroad Administration §U. S. R. Administration 2 months; guarantee period 6 months; corporate period 4 months. §Preliminary figures.

Since 1913 annual interest charges on funded debt have been reduced approximately \$1,700,000.

The Company has now outstanding \$170,839,100 stock, 97.09% of which is owned in equal parts by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway Companies. During the period (since 1901), in which the Burlington has been controlled by the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railway Companies, the Burlington's surplus income and miscellaneous profits have amounted to approximately \$406,000,000 after charges, whereas it has paid out in cash dividends on its stock about \$228,000,000, and has added approximately \$178,000,000 to its surplus. The Company's total funded debt outstanding in the hands of the public on December 31, 1921, was \$9,442,400 less than on June 30, 1909.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED, SUBJECT TO ISSUE AS PLANNED, AT 97% AND INTEREST, TO YIELD APPROXIMATELY 5.17 PER CENT

The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds, on or about February 10, 1922, against delivery of temporary bonds exchangeable for definitive bonds when prepared.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New 1

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

Dated January 30, 1922

United States Shipping Board **Emergency Fleet Corporation**

Offers for Private Competitive Sale

On February 20, 1922

Mortgages on Dundalk Real Estate

These mortgages will be sold as a whole

Complete descriptions of the mortgages may be examined at the offices of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Room 1706, Navy Building, Washington, D. C., or Room 201, 45 Broadway, New York City, or Room 802, 140 North Broad Street, Philadelphia

The mortgages will be sold subject to the right of any individual mortgagor to purchase from the buyer of these mortgages within ninety days of the sale thereof, of mortgage given by him individually, at a price not to exceed five per cent (5%) above that at which the mortgage is sold by the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Bids mailed on February 20, 1922, will be considered. The United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation will consider and act on the offers on and after February 20, 1922. The right is reserved to reject any and all offers. Offers should be marked "Bids for Dundalk Mortgages," and addressed to

HARRY'S. KIMBALL, Vice-President in Charge of Finance United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C.

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WHEAT PRICES IN FOREIGN MARTS

as there will be a too limited surplus at at the seaboard, although not sufficient the end of the season considering pres-ent crop prospects.

Corn Movement Heavy.

Indications are that supplies

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notes of the Pere Marquette railway, \$448,800 of which will be due annually

in January until 1935. They will be of-

fered by the Harris Trust and Savings bank at prices ranging from 101.27 to

A syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuar & Co., will offer \$5,000,000 Lincoln Joint

terest. The bonds are due in Nover

interest.

To Holders of Adjustment Mortgage Seven Per Cent.
Cumulative Gold Bonds of THE DENVER AND
RIO GRANDE RAILROAD COMPANY, issued

under the Adjustment Mortgage of said Company, dated May 1, 1912:

Holders of Four Per Cent. Ten-Year Secured Notes of THE WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

CORPORATION, issued under its Trust Agree-

Referring to the notice dated this day and published by the Protective Committee representing the holders of First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds of said The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company, announcing an agreement between this Corporation and said Committee with respect to a Plan of Reorganization of the securities and affairs of The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company, The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation, which owns more than a majority of all bonds outstanding under said Adjustment Mortgage, notifies all other holders of such Adjustment Bonds that in said Plan of Reorganization this Corporation has reserved the right, within grain reasonable limitations, to offer to all holders of Adjustment Mortgage Bonds participation in the benefits of said Plan, if carried into effect, and has agreed in that event to accept for itself as the owner of a majority of said issue the same terms which shall be offered to other holders of such bonds.

It is desirable, in order that bondholders may remain in posi-

It is desirable, in order that bondholders may remain in position to take advantage of such offer (which shortly will be made), that holders of Adjustment Mortgage Bonds shall NOT deposit their bonds with or otherwise commit themselves to any Protective Committee which represents or purports to represent holders of Adjustment Mortgage Bonds, at least until after the appropriement of such offer.

The properties of The Denver and Rio Grande Western Rail-

The properties of The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company, which is the owner and in possession of the
properties upon which said Adjustment Mortgage is a lien and
which, through stock-ownership, is controlled by this Corporation, are being competently managed with scrupulous regard
for the interests of the properties, the public and interested
bond holders of all classes. No assets of The Denver and Rio
Grande Western Railroad Company have been withdrawn by
this Corporation, and it is provided in the Plan of Reorganization that pending the execution or abandonment of the Plan
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earnings of the Railroad Company shall not be distributed or
withdrawn by this Corporation, through the medium of dividends or otherwise, for its own benefit. During the last six
months this Corporation has supplied The Denver and Rio
Grande Western Railroad Company with considerable amounts
of money and has invested and is investing additional large
amounts in property intended for its use. It has agreed, in
event that the Plan of Reorganization is carried out, to une
event that the Plan of Reorganization is carried out, to the
event that the Plan of Reorganization for said the unmortover to the Reorganized Company (in addition to the unmortgaged assets of The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad
Company), cash, property and securities of an aggregate value
exceeding \$10,000,000, in consideration of common stock to be
received by it.

Holders of the outstanding Ten-Year Four Per Cent. Secured Notes of this Corporation (which were issued in exchange for Adjustment Mortgage Bonds) are notified that, in event said Plan of Reorganization is carried into effect, this Corporation will afford to the note-holders severally the same privilege of exchanging their notes for securities to be issued pursuant to the exchanging their notes for securities to be issued pursuant to the carried has they would have been accorded had they continued to held the Adjustment Bonds for which their notes were exchanged.

By ALVIN W. KRECH, Chairman of the Board.

ment, dated October 1, 1920:

the announcement of such offer.

Movement of corn from the country ontinues unusually heavy, and is expected to for a few weeks more. In the past four weeks primary receipts aggregate 45,633,000 bu, or 7,405,000 bu more han last year when the movement was tion to anticipate requirem also large. This year receipts have been Provision prices have worked upward far above the average for January. in the face of large receipts of hogs and far above the average for January.

At the same time shipments have also been large, and accumulations small considering the size of the receipts. It is not to be expected that farmers will stocks of cured product are light, accuue to sell freely for a much long- mulations so far during the winter sea-

thir spring work and some sections are said to have already sold their surplus. Is Nebraska farmers are advised to hold \$12,500,000 Bonds to Be So long as the export demand con-

etter market. The Russian relief is buying grits in preference to corr and it will not be surprising to see then tange their operations and confine

been a heavy accumulation of corn futures by strong interests which has supported the market, and wal of hedges against export sales has largely assisted in absorbing the new hedges that have come into the market from day to day. The visible corn in sight to supply all de- Stock Land bank bonds at 101.50 and in

oat market has been lifted out of 1951. A new issue of Indiahoma Refining the rut and gains of % to %c made for company \$1,750,000 first mortgage twelve he week in futures. Cash oats are sell- year 8 per cent convertible sinking fund is at relatively about the same discount bonds, dated Jan. 1, 1922, will be offered the May as for several weeks past. by Baker, Watts & Co., at 100 and in the export business has been done est to yield 8 per cent.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS

Action of the wheat market last seek made most of the trade here and alread believe that it is time to be arruled to the short side and that tabes are working toward a higher level the world over. With any encestagement in the way of largely increased buying and with more general cendence a higher level of values might be established on top of the advances finade last week.

Susces Aires wheat prices have advanced in the latter has been evident for some time that the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine market was unduly designed by short selling, and by efforts at the Argentine selling and by efforts at the Argentine for some time that the Argentine selling and the Argentine selling and the Argentine selling period for selling and t

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

BERLIN.—Business leaders, interviewed regarding Berlin's note to the allied reparations commission, stated that if German proposals were accepted, Germany would be eliminated as "the world's bargain counter." They would hope to hold markets, however, by improved quality.

BOSTON.—The wool market slowed down perceptibly last week. The fall opening of the American Woolen company, with its lowered prices, struck a heavy blow at some wool speculators, NEW YORK.—Unlon waist makers strike in 100 shops Monday. The walk-out will be extended unless other shops sign union contracts.

PARIS.—Margaine-Lacroix held the first Paris couture opening Friday. Black was used largely as a background. Crepe was used abundantly, hand-painted crepes featuring. Dresses fell below the ankles.



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Due November 1, 1951

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Exempt from All Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation **Excepting Inheritance Taxes**

The United States Supreme Court has sustained these tax exemption features in a decision rendered February 28, 1921, which confirmed the constitutionality of the Farm Loan Act, under which the bonds are issued.

ISSUED UNDER THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN ACT

These bonds are a direct obligation of the Central Iowa Joint Stock Land Bank, Des Moines, Iowa, and are secured by deposit of an equal amount of first mortgages on farm lands situated in IOWA and MINNESOTA. The loans made are limited to 50% of the ap-Security praised value of the farm land and 20% of the appraised value of the permanent insured improvements thereon. The average appraised value of the land underlying the bonds of this bank is \$196.86 per acre, while the average amount loaned is \$78.57 per acre.

United States Government Super-

By Act of Congress these bonds are declared instrumentalities of the United States Government. Every farm has been appraised by an experienced land examiner appointed by the Federal Farm Loan Board, and this appraisement, passed upon by the Land Bank, has been reviewed by the Appraisement Division of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau. The mortgages are deposited with the registrar of the Farm Loan Bureau of the United States Treasury Department.

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REORGANIZATION

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company

A Plan and Agreement dated January 27, 1922, for the reorganization of The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company has been proposed by The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation (the holding company) to the undersigned Committee constituted under the Deposit Agreement, dated May 28, 1917, for the First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds of The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company, and said Plan land Agreement has been approved and adopted by the Committee.

Committee.

Holders of Certificates of Deposit for First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, issued under the said Deposit Agreement, who shall not dissent from the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization in the manger and within the period prescribed in the Deposit Agreement will be conclusively presumed to have assented to the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization, to have waived any right of withdrawal given by the Deposit Agreement, and also to have waived the provision contained in the Deposit Agreement limiting the time within which Depositors will be entitled to receive the new securities resulting from the Plan. Holders of Certificates of Deposit not so dissenting will, in the event that said Plan and Agreement of Reorganization shall become effective and binding on holders of Certificates of Deposit issued under said Deposit Agreement, become parties to said Plan and Agreement of Reorganization without issue of new certificates, but may at any time present their certificates to the Depositary or any of the Sub-Depositaries named below to be stamped as assenting to the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization. ment of Reorganization.

ment of Reorganization.

Holders of undeposited First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds of The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company may become parties to the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization by depositing their bonds with coupons payable February 1, 1922, and all subsequent coupons attached, with the Depositary, or one of the Sub-Depositaries named below, on or before March 1, 1922, and will receive therefor Certificates of Deposit issued under the Deposit Agreement of May 28, 1917, stamped as assenting to the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization.

The Committee has arranged that in the event that default shall be made in the payment of the coupon due February 1, 1922, on the said bonds, The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation shall purchase such coupon belonging to each of said bonds, which shall have become bound by or shall have been deposited under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization.

under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization.

In order to participate in the benefits of this purchase, holders of Certificates of Deposit already issued under the Deposit Agreement aforesaid must sign and file with the Depositary or any of the Sub-Depositaries a written assent to the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization containing a waiver of all right of withdrawal given by the Deposit Agreement and of the provisions contained in the Deposit Agreement limiting the time within which Depositors will be entitled to receive the new securities resulting from the Plan and also must present their Certificates of Deposit accompanied by appropriate income tax certificates, to the Depositary or any of the Sub-Depositaries, to be stamped accordingly. Blank forms for such assent may be obtained from the Depositary or any of the Sub-Depositaries.

Holders of undeposited First and Refunding Mortgage Five

Holders of undeposited First and Refunding Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds will be entitled to participate in the benefit of such purchase merely by the deposit of their bonds, accom-panied by appropriate income tax certificates.

Provision is made to the end that, if the Plan should not be consummated, the bonds may be returned free of charge to such Depositors as shall have assented to the Plan. This, however, does not apply to holders of Certificates of Deposit who may

The Committee recommends the immediate acceptance of the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization. In view of the probable default in the payment of the coupon due February 1, 1922, bond-holders are urged to deposit their bonds promptly.

Copies of the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization may be obtained from the Depositary or any of the Sub-Depositaries or from the Secretary of the Committee.

Dated, New York, January 30th, 1922.

JOHN HENRY HAMMOND

BERTRAM CUTLER, CHARLES HAYDEN, ANDREW J. MILLER,

FREDERICK STRAUSS, MELVIN A. TRAYLOR,

B. W. JONES, Secretary. 16 Wall St., New York City. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 16 Wall St., New York City.

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BANK,
68 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST
COMPANY,
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Philadelphia, Pa. MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY.

THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY.
Denver, Colo. To Holders of Certificates of Deposit for First and Refunding
Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds of The Denver and
Rio Grande Railroad Company issued under the Deposit
Agreement dated May 28, 1917, between the Holders of
said Bonds and the Committee therein named:

NOTICE is hereby given that a Plan and Agreement dated January 27, 1922, for the reorganization of THE DENVLR AND RIO GRANDE RAILROAD COMPANY has been proposed by The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation to the undersigned Committee, and has been approved and adopted by the Committee, and that a copy of said Plan and Agreement of Reorganization has been filed with Bankers Trust Company, Depositary under said Deposit Agreement, at its office, No. 16 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York. The Committee recommends the acceptance of said Plan and Agreement of Reorganization by the holders of said Certificates of Deposit.

by him.

In case the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization shall become effective as provided by Article Ninth of the Deposit Agreement, any holder of a Certificate of Deposit who shall have filed notice of dissent as above provided may, within ten (10) days from the first day of March, 1922, withdraw his bonds from deposit under said Deposit Agreement in the manner provided in Article Ninth thereof, upon payment of such amount as the Committee in its absolute discretion may fix as his proportion of the compensation and expenses of the Committee, not exceeding one per cent, of the face amount of the bonds represented by his Certificate, of Deposit.

Detect New York Laurary 30th 1922 Dated, New York, January 30th, 1922.

JOHN HENRY HAMMOND,

Chairs

WESTERN UNITED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY 7% Collateral Gold Notes

Dated Feb. 1, 1922 Due Feb. 1, 1925

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EARNINGS: Gross earnings have increased from \$687,774 in 1906 to \$2,746,326 for the year ended November 30, 1921. Net annual earnings are over twice total interest requirements.

SECURITY: These Notes are direct obligations of the borrower, secured by the deposit in trust of General Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds of the Company, \$1,000 in Bonds for each \$700 of Notes.

EQUITY: The property of the borrower is appraised at \$15,390,747 as of November 30, 1921. Against this sum is a total funded debt of \$7,171,100.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Your Dakota—Unsettled weather Monday
Tuesday, with probably snow; colder
east and central portions Monday.
Nebraska—Unsettled weather Monday
Tuesday, with probably snow; colder in
portion Monday.

Kansas—Unsettled weather Monday
Tuesday, with probably snow; much co

Jan. 29, 1922, 7 p. m.

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NEAR THE SOUTH POLE. Lieut. Shackleton is shown standing next to the flag given him by Queen Alexandra at the start of his expedition in 1908, and which he planted at south latitude 88 degrees 23 minutes, the farthest south point ever reached by man.



[Frank Hurley Photo: Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] FACING DEATH IN THE ICE. Lieut. Shackleton is seen (at right) ne demage done to his last ship, Endurance, by ice floes. Two later the vessel sank. The crew was marconed on Elephant d. Death threatened all. Lieut. Shackleton with five men took to sea in an open boat, finally reached aid, and after four heroic attempts rescued

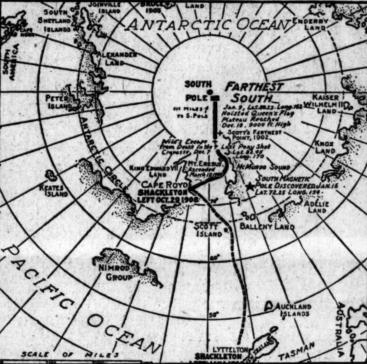


HIS LAST FAREWELL. Sir Ernest Shackleton, one of the most romantic figures of the sea, died on his little ship, the Quest, somewhere near the antarctic circle on Jan. 5, cables from Uruguay announced yeserday. This photograph is the last one ever taken of

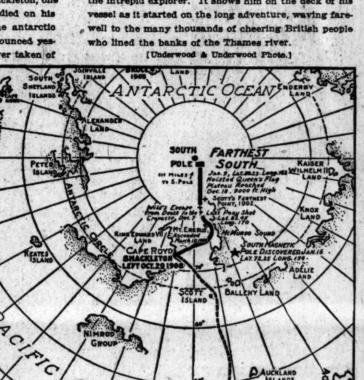
the intrepid explorer. It shows him on the deck of his who lined the banks of the Thames river.



TO PEKING CONFERENCE. Miss Jean Kennedy of Omaha, a student of Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., who will represent twenty-one U. S. colleges at the World Student Christian federation in China in April.



SHACKLETON'S FARTHEST SOUTH. The map shows the route taken from New Zealand and the point reached by Shackleton in his expedition in 1908. He was stopped ninety-seven geographical miles from the south pole, thereby establishing a new world's record by more than 100 miles. There he planted the union jack given him by Queen Alexandra. It was somewhere in this region that the explorer succumbed to a heart attack.



NORTH SHORE PLAYERS, members of the North Shore Theater guild, will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Woman's club in Wilmette tonight. In the photograph are (left to right) Ogden Cook, Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., Mrs. William E.

Beazley, and (seated) Mrs. Talliaferro Milton. T play will be repeated tomorrow night in Ke Wednesday night in Evanston, Thursday and Frida in Winnetka, and Saturday in Lake Forest. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[Kadel & Herbert Photo.] PRINCESS A MILLINER. Princess Troubetskoi, who escaped from the bolshevists in Russia, now paints hats and glassware for a living in London. Her hats are

becoming quite the rage.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

band, the premier of Japan, was assassinated last November, photographed

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[Kadel and Herbert Photo.] BARS JEWISH STUDENTS. Stephen Haller, Hungary's minister of culture, who rules that only 5 per cent of the entries to Hungary's universities may be Jews.



[World Wide Photo.] MILADY'S NEWEST FAN. Resembling butterflies, with gorgeous outspread wings made of the brilliant plumage of parrots, pheasants, peacocks, etc., these fans are in great favor now in Paris and soon will be seen in numbers here. Miss Marie Novelle, English planist, introduced them and is shown with two models



QUEEN OF GOLFERS. Miss

Marion Hollins, United States,

hampion, photographed as she sailed for Europe to play matches with Miss Cecil Leitch, British star.

ALMOST CONTORTIONISTS. This remarkable ship races at Plattsburg, N. Y. The heat was won by action snapshot shows the wild antics speed skaters go Charles Jewtraw (third from left). Roy McWhirter of through to get under way in a race. The picture is of Chicago won the championship. Jewtraw was second, the start of a heat of the 220 yard dash in the champion-[Underwood and Underwood Photo.]



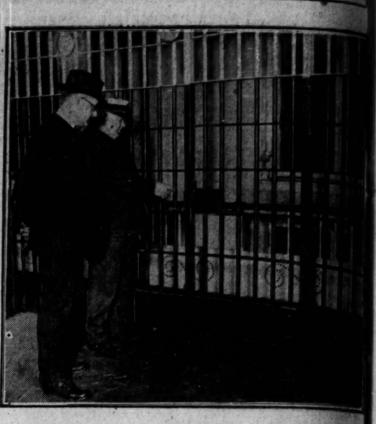
[H. A. Atwell Photo.] HEY, BUDDIES, LOOK WHO'S HERE! These pretty girls are rearsing nightly under the direction of Sergt. Patrick Henry Barnes (at the piano) for "A Buck on Leave," which will be produced for two weeks at

the Auditorium, beginning Feb. 6, for the benefit of the 1st regiment, I. N.

G., service and ex-service men, under the auspices of the Santiago society.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ONCE WEALTHY, NOW HUNGRY. Mrs. Ella Cook, 78 years old, w found in a tiny room at the rear of 870 Townsend street yesterday. had no coal and no food. Her only friend is "Tom," a cat. Her first hus band was John H. McGillicudy, wealthy official of Armour & Co. Since the death of her second husband her fortunes have steadily declined, until faces death from hunger and cold.



JAIL BREAK BY 75 FOILED. They were using a steel door as a to batter down the grating shown in the picture, when guards with a guns halted them. Jailer Peter Lawrence and First Deputy H C Laubenheimer are looking over the damage.





[Wide World Photo.] BACK TO SCHOOL AT 74. Mrs Stoughton A. Fletcher, nearing he 75th birthday, enters Kentu university. "We are never too of to learn," she tells her friends.

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